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AUGUST 15, 2001

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Newhouse appointed as Town Counsel

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - At their meeting on Monday, August 13, selectmen appointed former board member Michael Newhouse to the position of Town Counsel.

Collecting nods from Chairman Robert Cain and Selectmen George Hooper and Robert Palmer, Newhouse acquired enough votes to claim a majority and land the position as the community's chief legal adviser. In June, Newhouse resigned from his post on the Board of Selectmen, so that he would not be faced with conflicts of interest as he pursued the job that has been held by retiring Alan Altman for 35 years. Selectman Hooper succeeded Newhouse shortly after he stepped down.

Newhouse had been competing for the position against three other firms who emerged as finalists after the selectmen met during an

executive session in late July and pared down a list of more than ten applicants. In addition to Newhouse, the other three candidates in the running were Kopelman & Paige, based in Boston; Bracket & Lucas, based in Worcester; and Stephen Peterson, the Wilmington School Committee Chairperson, who, like Newhouse, practices here in town.

Newhouse did not attend the August 13 meeting in which he was appointed, but Peterson was present.

Offering independent voices in the matter were Selectmen Michael McCoy and Scott Garrant. Selectman McCoy, who feels that Newhouse does not have any expertise in municipal law, cast his vote for Kopelman & Page. Selectman Garrant, who used municipal law experience, expediency and efficiency as his criteria

in choosing from the final four firms in the running, cast his vote for Bracket & Lucas.

As he revealed his choice for Town Counsel, Chairman Cain said that he was "impressed with the work product that Mr. Newhouse brought before the board" during a public interview session that took place last week.

At that August 8 interview, Newhouse, a graduate of Harvard University, detailed his experience in a range of legal matters and maintained that he was familiar with the community's needs, officials and municipal laws. He also challenged his competitors to prove that they would be more available to the town than he would be if appointed to Town Counsel.

"No firm can match our accessibility to the Town of Wilmington," said Newhouse.

CONTINUED PAGE 14

Thomas Siracusa fills School Committee vacancy

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - On Monday, August 13, the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen jointly voted unanimously to welcome Thomas Siracusa back onto the School Committee. With his selection, Siracusa fills the vacancy on the committee that was created earlier this summer when member Richard Scanlon passed away.

Siracusa, a resident of Wilmington since 1983, served once before on the School Committee, from 1997 until 1999. At the end of

that term, he opted not to run for re-election. He is a graduate of both Northeastern University and North Shore Community College, where, respectively, he has degrees in management and electrical engineering.

School Committee members Stephen Peterson, Suzanne Cushing, Barbara Breakey, Susanne Clarkin and Nora Zinan were present for the vote, which was cast at the selectmen's meeting. In addition, the entire Board of Selectmen was in attendance, as

well.

"I'm very pleased that it was an unanimous vote," says Siracusa. "I was please to have the support of everybody. This is the same board that I worked with before, so I am looking forward to building on that experience."

Before the vote was taken, Siracusa had a moment to share with the selectmen and the School Committee his hopes of filling the vacancy.

"This is a fine board to work

CONTINUED PAGE 14

Three NFL-sized cheers for Ann DuLong

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - From WHS to the NFL in less than six years.

For a third season with the National Football League, Ann DuLong, who was a cheerleader at Wilmington High School until she graduated in 1995, will be taking pompoms in hand for the New England Patriots when they play

home games at Foxboro Stadium between now and, hopefully, Superbowl Sunday.

This past spring, at auditions that were held at Foxboro High School and Westin Copley Place in Boston, DuLong was chosen from as many as 250 women who had hopes of scoring a touchdown by landing a spot on the New England Patriots

Cheerleading Squad. For DuLong, her successful bid was a case of "thrice is nice," for this season marks her third year energetically rooting on the sidelines for New England's home team.

"The best part of being a professional cheerleader is the fans," says DuLong. "There is not greater feeling than looking up into the stands and seeing 60,000 Patriots fans cheering on their team."

Her view of those scores of thousands of fans comes from quite a hectic angle.

"The sidelines are very chaotic during game day," says DuLong. "We share the same space with members of the media, including reporters, photographers and camera crews. We have to be aware of where we are at all times and what is happening on the field."

Throughout each game, each line of seven cheerleaders rotates quarterly around the field, performing a number of dances and cheers and even stunts for the fans. Flips and jumps and kicks and cheers are also as routine during quarter changes and two-minute warnings as coin flips are before kick off.

Says DuLong, "It gets busy during the game, but the atmosphere is

fun and energetic."

Off the field, DuLong strikes a balance between school and work and cheer practices that is as delicate as a pyramid of pros trying to hold steady during a half-time dance show at a rainy game. During the fall, DuLong wakes up and heads to Boston University, where she is a graduate assistant and aerobics instructor. On alternating weeknights, she attends classes. When studies do not beckon, she's either teaching tap, jazz and ballet dancing at Debi's Dance Studio or rehearsing with the other Patriots' cheerleaders. Incidentally, her cheerleading commitments include practicing on Wednesday nights and all day on Saturdays, as well as making charitable appearances for such organizations as the make-a-Wish Foundation, the Home for Little Wanderers, the Shriner's Burn Unit, the Children's Hospital and the Goodard House.

"The rewards of a being a professional cheerleader come from the charity work that we do directly in the community," states DuLong.

And would you believe that she somehow finds enough spare time

CONTINUED PAGE 16

Another tragedy strikes at Silver Lake

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - For the second time this summer, a life has been lost at Silver Lake.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 9, the Wilmington Police Department received a 911

call in which it was reported that a man swimming with family and friends near Fullerton Beach at Silver Lake had disappeared underwater and had not surfaced.

The individual, 33-year-old Hudus Lopez, of Lowell, had been swimming off to the side of the beach area, near a patch of murky, grassy water adjacent to the land where a monument rests in the memory of Wilmington veteran John J. Fullerton, Jr.

When three Wilmington police officers quickly responded to the scene, they found the man's family and friends in the water searching for him. The officers stripped off their gear and dove in. Shortly afterwards, firefighters from the Wilmington Fire Department rushed to the scene and joined in the frantic search, which culminated in the discovery of Lopez's body.

CONTINUED PAGE 16

Open space available Special Town Meeting slated for October 29

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - At the request of Town Manager Michael Cairra at its August 13 meeting, the Board of Selectmen voted to call a Special Town meeting to be held on Monday, October 29.

The intent of the Special Meeting would be to vote on the possible acquisition of some open space in Wilmington. Recently, the town has identified at least two parcels of land that could be marked for open space and preserved. One of

the parcels abuts the town forest, while the second one is near the Wilmington-Burlington line within the Saw Mill Brook Conservation Region.

According to Town Manager Cairra, the date of October 29 could also prove useful for residents to tackle other matters before the town.

Says Cairra, "In addition, the timing of the meeting will enable the town to address operating budget

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School starts on August 28

By JAKE PETERSON

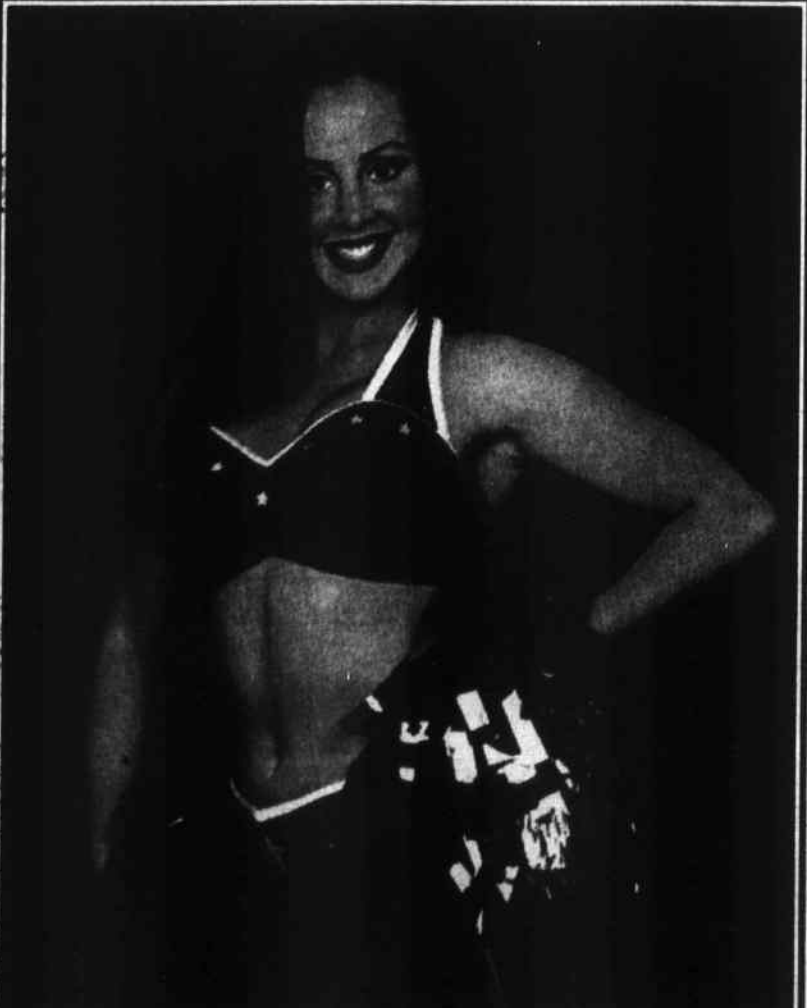
WILMINGTON - Contrary to reports in last week's Middlesex East Back to School Supplement in the Town Crier, the first day of school for students in Wilmington will be Tuesday, August 28. The first day back to school for teachers, though, will be Monday, August 27, a day on which they will attend opening day meetings with their principals at the their assigned schools. In the past, Wilmington teachers have all met together in one place upon their return from summer vacation, but this year it

would prove difficult for them to do so because the number of teachers in the district has swollen to more than 300.

In fact, according to Superintendent of Schools, Geraldine O'Donnell, "We are in the process of welcoming over 40 new teachers to our Wilmington schools."

Superintendent O'Donnell is also proud to announce that two new principals will be joining the school system for the new academic year. They are Kathleen Conway at the

CONTINUED PAGE 14



GO, PATS! Ann DuLong, who graduated from Wilmington High School in 1995, has recently kicked off her third season as a professional cheerleader for the New England Patriots. When asked if she'd ever like to do jumps and kicks from the sidelines of the Superbowl one day, she enthusiastically answers that she would be "thrilled and honored." (courtesy photo)

Town of Wilmington



Board of Selectmen NOTICE

Deadline for filing applications for sale of Christmas trees for the 2001 season will be September 4, 2001. All applications should be filed in the Town Manager's office prior to the close of business on September 4, 2001.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

Woburn Street campers take in dinner and a movie

WILMINGTON - Summer is almost over, which means that playground is ending as well. Last week was our last full week of playground, and it was filled with lots of fun activities. Monday, playgrounders traveled to Pelham, N.H. to spend the early afternoon at Chunky's, a combination restaurant and movie theater. Children who attended ate pizza and ice cream while they watched the new Disney movie "The Princess Diaries." On Tuesday, a lot of wacky looking children could be seen at the Woburn Street School because it was Crazy Head Day. Playgrounders arrived wearing tons of hair decorations, face paint, and funky hats. Children also participated in the weekly arts and crafts project, which was making foam visors. Each person received a foam visor that he or she could decorate with felt, sequins, and glitter.

Wednesday, playgrounders had fun participating in a tennis clinic. Instructor, Kathleen Reynolds went to the playground and taught children the basics of tennis. Playgrounders also took in a t-shirt to tie-dye because the leaders held a second day for the popular activ-

ity, and children who wanted to get a rest from the sun went inside to the classroom to make and decorate smiley face bookmarks.

Thursday playgrounders went to Silver Lake for the last playground beach day of the summer. Children who have braved the scorching sun and went to the beach had a fun time either in the lake or running through the sprinkler, or taking a break from the water and hanging out either on the beach or on the playground.

Friday was the annual Talent Search Showcase. Playgrounders who participated put on a great, funny show for their friends. Acts performed included a funny dance to NSYNC's "Bye-Bye-Bye," a magic show, body art, an awesome juggling act, a song done with glasses filled with different amounts of water, and a playgrounder who walked around on stilts. The kids had a great time watching and participating.

This week was the last week of playground. Monday was party and Awards Day. Playgrounders received awards for all the activities they took part in during the sum-

mer, as well as ice cream sundaes. After playground the leaders threw a pizza party for all the volunteers to thank them for their hard work. The pizza was from Pizza Mia in Wilmington.

The leaders would like to thank everyone who helped to make this summer a great one for the Woburn Street playground: Candlewood Lanes of North Reading; Andrea's Pizza of North Reading; Dandi Lyons of Tewksbury; the Lowell Lock Monsters; Canobie Lake Park of Salem, N.H.; Funland of Tewksbury; the Silver Lake life-guard staff; Water Country of Portsmouth, N.H.; Chuck E. Cheese of Danvers; the Wilmington Tobacco Control program; the Punt, Pass and Kick program; the Wilmington Police Association; the Ipswich River Park Recreation staff; Chunky's of Pelham, N.H.; Kathleen Sullivan and the Wilmington Recreation Department.

Congratulations to all playgrounders and volunteers! Thank you for attending, and have a great school year!

Cheryl Lescage



NOT MOVING A MUSCLE. Cassidy Grey, 7, left, and Alicia Craig, 8, right, hold still during a game of Freeze during the "Concert on the Common" that was held at Tewksbury Town Common on the night of Tuesday, August 7. Cassidy and Alicia may have been "frozen," but they could not have been so in the truest form of the word. Indeed, that Tuesday night was a hot one, for last week's oppressive heat wave was just beginning. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Glen Road Playgrounders spend last day of camp with a "Princess"

WILMINGTON - The final full week at the Glen Road Playground Program was brought to an end Friday. The week was great to close the summer with. Monday was the field trip to Chunky's where the kids got to enjoy the movie "The Princess Diaries" and enjoy pizza, beverages and ice cream. Tuesday was a day to celebrate all the new friends our playgrounders have made at the Glen Road this summer. The activity was friendship jewelry and the kids made some great colorful necklaces, bracelets and anklets for themselves or to

give to a special friend.

Wednesday was extremely hot but also jam packed with fun activities for the kids to keep their minds off the heat. We had bingo that day, along with a coloring and drawing contest where the kids got to show off their artistic sides. It is safe to say there are some prospective artists in the children's futures. Thursday was the last beach day at Silver Lake which was just as much fun as always because the temperature was almost 100 degrees!

We ended our last full week of playground with our annual talent

show. It allowed the kids to either sing, dance, act, etc. to display their unique talents. There definitely were a lot of laughs and fun memories to be had.

Monday was our annual party and wards day where the kids wrapped up their summer with prizes, ice cream and fun. It was sad to see everyone go.

Thank you to everyone who made our summer at the Glen Road Playground Program a huge success. We had a great time and hope to see you all again next year.

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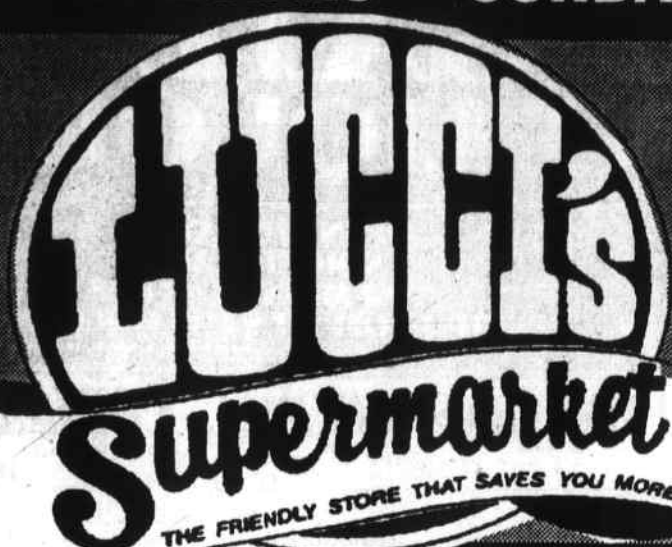
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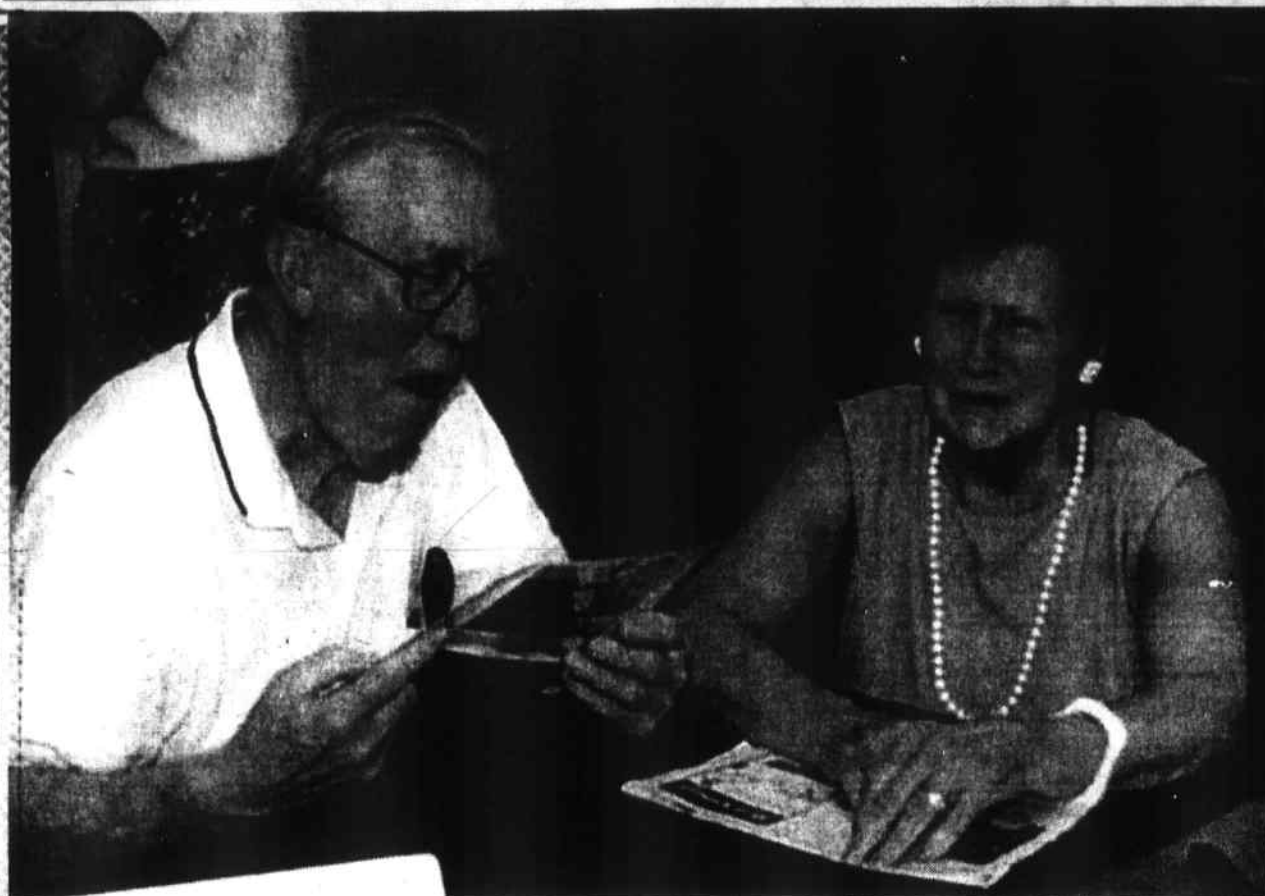
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REMEMBERING WHEN. Woody Ford, left, squints and examines an old photograph's faded detail to determine when in Tewksbury's history that the picture was snapped. Also lending eyes to the cause is Phyllis White, right. Both Ford and White are members of the Historical Commission members who have been participating in "discovery workshops." The workshops have been designed to help identify the where-and-when of decades-old photographs donated last year by Elinor Haines, whose husband had been a police photographer. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Textron comes to Australia's Defense

WILMINGTON - Textron Systems announced recently that it has signed a \$20 million contract with the Commonwealth of Australia's Defense Material Organization (DMO) for the delivery of seven Terrain Commander Unattended Ground Sensor (UGS) systems for use by the Project Ninox ground-based surveillance program. Project Ninox provides a range of night fighting and ground based surveillance capabilities to Australian Defense Forces.

Terrain Commander is a complete system that provides a highly effective surveillance capability without personnel on site. Using an integrated suite of advanced sensors, Terrain Commander transmits images, data, and activity reports whenever specified activity is detected. The system has the ability to characterize and discriminate in real time, preventing nuisance reporting or false alarms. Day and night cameras provide around-the-clock surveillance, while a satellite based, long-haul communications link provides unlimited range. The system will operate even when all field components

are either buried or camouflaged. Easily tailored, the system can meet mission specific requirements in the areas of border control, drug interdiction, surveillance and intelligence gathering operations.

"We are pleased to have been selected for this important program. Although unattended ground sensors are not new, Terrain Commander is one of the first systems to offer such comprehensive capabilities," said Frank Tempesta, Textron Systems Senior Vice President for Aerospace and Defense Systems.

"The Australian Defense Force plans to use the system to monitor sensitive areas such as isolated airfields, roadways and waterways. Terrain Commander provides state-of-the-art ground based surveillance solutions for this requirement, as well as for other operations such as border surveillance - now a critical need for so many countries," continued Tempesta.

Leading an international team, Textron Systems combined its long range acoustic tracking technology and software with components,

subsystems and services from partners: Thales Defense Ltd. (intrusion detection sensors), Tenix Defense Systems Pty. Ltd. (electro-optical imaging system and integrated logistics support), ESRI Australian Defense (mapping display software) and Helitech Pty. Ltd. (through life support services).

Textron Systems, a wholly owned subsidiary of Textron Inc., is a leading supplier of advanced systems, components and materials for use in defense, aerospace, automotive and industrial applications. Textron Systems is an ISO 9001 registered manufacturer.

Textron Inc. (NYSE: TXT) is a \$13 billion, global, multi-industry company with market-leading businesses in Aircraft, Automotive, Industrial Products, Fastening Systems and Finance. Textron has a work force of over 68,000 employees and major manufacturing facilities in 30 countries. Textron is among Fortune magazine's "Global Most Admired Companies" and Industry Week magazine's "Best Managed Companies." Additional information is available on www.textron.com.

Town Beach closes Sunday

WILMINGTON - The Recreation Department will be closing the beach at Silver Lake this coming Sunday, August 19 at 7 p.m.

Lifeguard supervision will end for the season at that time. Authorized swimming will end at that point.

Advertisement
It's Your Money
by Joyce Brisbois



PARENTS AS DEPENDENTS

The Ten Commandments admonishes us to honor our mothers and fathers. If that honor includes substantial financial assistance, the IRS will offer tax breaks, too.

The first one is a dependency exemption, worth \$2,900 this year. The actual dollars-and-cents saving depends on tax bracket and state-tax savings. There are income limits for the dependent and, in order to take the exemption, you must provide more than half that person's support. If the dependent lives with you, you can count the value of housing and a share of grocery bills. If siblings share in supporting a parent, a Multiple Support Declaration (Form 2120) assigns the exemption to one. The siblings sharing support must agree which of them will claim exemption. Form 2120 must be signed by all contributors.

If you must hire someone to look after a parent who cannot care for his or herself, you may qualify for a dependent-care credit. The parent's health-care costs may be added to that of family members on your tax return.

Will your parent qualify as a dependent? Talk it over with the tax-savvy people at

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Kitty Love Cat Shelter fundraiser

WILMINGTON - Kitty Love Cat Shelter would like everyone to stop by Leduc's Card & Gift Shop at 211 Lowell Street, Wilmington, for their three day sale this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Kate Leduc called the shelter to inform them they are setting up a table Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to raise money for the shelter. Lauren Tuttle, daughter of a Leduc's em-

ployee, will be in charge of the table which will be selling lemonade, shelter t-shirts, cat toys and other items that will help support the needs of the many kittens and cats in care at Kitty Love.

The shelter greatly appreciates it when a business like Leduc's comes forward in such a helpful way. Hope to see you there!

Emblem Club to hold dinner

Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 is holding their Annual Turkey Pot Pie Dinner and EMBOLA on Wednesday, September 26, 2001, at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks, 777 South Street, Tewksbury.

This is their biggest fundraiser of the year with all proceeds going to worthwhile charities. A homemade Turkey Pot Pie Dinner, prepared by Rita Fortier, will be served at 6:30 PM, for a donation of \$6.00

per person.

For information and dinner reservations, call 978-851-0458 or 978-658-9092.

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At long last, we're finally on to something . . .

In the past, we at the Town Crier have asked for your kids' letters to Santa Claus and your questions for local candidates seeking office, but, given the low number of responses that we would get, it seemed to us that such invitations did not appear . . . well, inviting.

Last month, though, we opened up the opinion page to local poets who could put their writing talents to use like Seuss, and, lo and behold, in the weeks since we have been barreling down the road less travelled.

Below, you can find three such ditties submitted to us by the Doten family. Rest assured, we have received enough poems thus far to keep things going for at least three more weeks.

We most certainly welcome more submissions from other aspiring Frosts and Longfellows and Poes in the community. Please keep 'em coming. If the well runs dry, and it becomes up to a poetically-challenged guy like me to produce a verse or two, then we'll all be stuck with much ado about nothing.

Shawn P. Sullivan
Editor

Poems

One Day One Summer
Julia Doten

Stood on third, knees bent,
Hand holding the hard helmet.
Concentration, determination,
Waiting for home.

A single base hit, a stolen second
A stolen third.
Came away a strand of hair,
Puncting eyes, wrinkled nose.

Ice cream truck arrives,
Tummy music blaring.
Straightens, mouth widening,
Then grinning.

And a dance emerges,
A bit of wiggle and bounce.
A dance on third base, waiting for home,
To the tune of the ice cream truck.

Saturday
By Anna Doten (sixth grade)

Saturday's a day to play and never do your chores.
A day to yell and scream and run and forget all of your bores.
A day to climb a couple trees and scatter toys around,
A day to jump up in the air and land back on the ground.
A day to scamper all about and take your weekly bath,
Do your spelling, English too, but never do your math.

My Revelation
By Rip Doten (eighth grade)

Here in the sun,
Days beat down on me.
Things flash through my mind,
Things once were reality.

Stare up at the moving clouds,
They're all very clear.
Either the clouds, or else the things,
Neither seem to near.

Think of what has happened,
Think of all that's gone,
Thought they would bring joy to me,
Now I see now I was wrong.

It started with a simple thing,
Not very big at all,
But then it turned into this mess,
And I began the fall.

Now now what I should do,
Seems so very hard,
Give up all I've taken,
Cast off my old guard.

Trust whatever happens,
Feel eternal peace,
No longer need the world,
Wrap myself in fleece.

To be herded by the shepherd,
To be taken care of now,
Even though it seems so good,
I still ask myself, but how?

How could I have deserved this,
After all that I have done?
My thoughts are quickly interrupted,
By this tiny little hum.

A bumblebee flies slowly by,
Searching for a flower.
Suddenly it's clear to me,
And I can feel His power.

I need to trust Him, forget the world,
And rejoice in my salvation.
For He has given me His love,
And also revelation.



Letters to the Editor

Stevens applauded for playground article

The following letter has been addressed to Stacey E. Stevens, one of the feature writers here at the Town Crier.

Dear Stacey Stevens:
Ken, Jeff and I would like to commend you on your thoughtful and informative article you wrote for the Town Crier concerning Jason's playground.

We had the opportunity to view the playground last Friday and the granite stone that my brother had erected on the former site. Thank you for your telephone call informing us where it was. We hope the children of Wilmington will enjoy many years of recreation at this wonderful site named for our son. We greatly appreciate the inter-

est you have taken in this matter. If not for you and Dan Woodbury (two people we have never met), this second playground may never have come to fruition. We hope the Town Crier realizes what a talented, competent, caring person they have in you as a reporter. One piece of info you may want

to correct for your notes is that the date of Jason's accident was June 26, 1985 (not July 4).

I hope our paths cross someday as I would like to meet you. Thank you again!

Sincerely,
Anne Stevenson

Chaotic Wrestlers lend their muscle to Aronofsky's cause

Dear Editor:
The Town Crier recently had a story on the Aronofsky family and their battle with breast cancer.

I am Rick Aronofsky's brother Scott and a former Wilmington resident of 35 years. I am working with Chaotic Wrestling to hold a fundraising event to help raise money for Heidi Aronofsky's medical treatment.

The Chaotic Wrestling event will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lawrence on Friday, September 7. Tickets are \$12

if bought in advance and \$15 if purchased at the door on the night of the fundraiser. Children under six can attend the event for \$6.

Portions of the ticket sale proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society and will also be used to defer medical costs for Heidi's treatment.

I will be appearing on the WCTV show Sports Forum throughout August to help promote this event. I will be bringing along Chaotic Wrestlers to appear on the show

with me. Several Wilmington business owners have agreed to act as ticket sellers for the event. They include:

Wilmington Center
West Real Estate
WCTV Studios
West Real estate will be having an autograph and photo session with the Chaotic Wrestlers to help with ticket sales as well. I can be reached by phone. My cell phone number is 978-204-8386,

and my home number is 978-455-4072. I can also be contacted via email, where my address is SMsky31@cs.com.

If you can help us in any way, I, along with Heidi and Rick Aronofsky, would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Scott Aronofsky
Lowell

New playground is "inviting"

Dear Editor:
It was such a pleasure to see the new playground facilities next to the ball field at Rotary Park. The superior quality of the structure is clearly evident. The new playground surely is inviting enough to beckon residents to the open space that surrounds it and utilize all of its features.

When the swings and fences are installed, the space will become even more inviting to a greater number of residents of the area.

The replacement of the Jason Stevenson Park has finally come full circle. There's only one thing left on the agenda.

Don't you think that it is about time that someone in town contact the Stevenson Family, apologize for leaving them out of the process and include them in a rededication ceremony in the memory of their son Jason? After all, it would be the honorable thing to do.

Daniel Woodbury

The Covilles are grateful

Dear Editor:
On June 17, while we were on vacation, our home of 38 years was struck by lightning and caught fire. Because of the quick action of our neighbors, Joan and Dick Searfoss, and the Wilmington Fire Department, under the direction of Lieutenant Joe McMahon, our home was not completely destroyed. We can't thank all of them enough.

We also want to thank our friends, neighbors, family and the

Wilmington Fire Department for their team effort securing the house and cleaning up the debris after the fire. The support that they gave Karen, our daughter, was super. Not only did they support Karen, but also upon our return they all came to our aid and helped us adjust to our loss. We can't praise them enough. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Betty and Jeff Coville

Animal Control Officer showed much care

Dear Editor:
I would like to publicly thank our Animal Control Officer. I recently had a problem with a very badly injured raccoon. The poor animal was suffering terribly.

When the officer arrived, she handled the situation in a very car-

ing, kindly way. Unfortunately, the little animal was too badly injured to be saved.

Again I would like to thank our Animal Control Officer.

Judy Duggan
Wilmington

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington office located at:

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E-Mail: towncrier1@aol.com

Publication No. 635-340

A publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.

One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801, published every Wednesday

Founder: Capt. Larz Neilson

Publisher

Advertising

Advertising

Peter M. Haggerty

John D. O'Neill

Michael Burns

Gen. Mgr. / Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

C. Stuart Neilson

Shawn P. Sullivan

James Pote

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.

In Wilmington and Tewksbury \$24 a year. Elsewhere \$28 a year.

No financial responsibility is accepted by the Woburn Daily Times, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of the advertised item.

Periodicals postage paid at Wilmington MA 01887

Postmaster please send Form 3579 to:

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IT TOOK THREE YEARS FOR THIS BUS TO ARRIVE, but, by God, on Thursday, August 9, it finally did. In the photo above, Karen Hartley, in the back, Nancy Marshall, in the middle, and Deb Reardon, out front, take a seat in the new bus that arrived at Tewksbury State Hospital last week. The bus was paid for by the Quality of Life Committee, some of the expense coming from fundraisers that were held and the rest of it coming from out of the generous pockets of hospital employees. In the photo above, Reardon explains the seatbelt system on the bus. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



TO THE CHARITY OF THEIR CHOICE. Textron Systems' employees Bob Steadman, left, and Edward Maniet, right, present a check in the amount of \$2,500 to Dr. Scott Armstrong at Boston's Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Steadman and Maniet are part of a four-person team which was recognized by Textron Industrial Products for developing their innovation, the Terrain Commander Unattended Ground Sensor System, at the inaugural Nova Awards ceremony. The Nova Award acknowledges product and business process innovations and presents the winners with a \$2,500 gift to be made to the charity of their choice. Other members of the team are Dean Frost, who appears to the right of Dr. Armstrong, and Alan Nahabedian, who does not appear in the photo above.

Textron Systems donates Innovation Award to the Jimmy Fund

WILMINGTON - Textron Systems has announced that a team of employees donated \$2,500 to the Jimmy Fund during a recent ceremony. Textron Systems' employees Dean Frost, Edward Maniet, Alan Nahabedian and Bob Steadman were recognized at Textron Industrial Product's (TIP) first annual Nova Awards ceremony for developing their innovation, the Terrain Commander Unattended Ground Sensor System. All winners of the Nova Awards program, which acknowledges products and business process innovations, received \$2,500 gifts to be made to their charity of choice.

"The Nova Awards program is a win for Textron, its employees, and the communities in which we operate. This initiative enables us to recognize our innovative employ-

ees for the significant contributions they make in helping to grow our business, while also giving back to the community," said Richard Millman, president of Textron Systems.

The Jimmy Fund Clinic at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, is one of the world's premier centers for pediatric cancer treatment and research. "Given the Jimmy Fund's exceptional support for children with cancer, we felt it was the ideal place to donate our award," said Textron Systems employee, Ed Maniet.

"Everyone at the Jimmy Fund thanks Textron Systems for initiating this unique way of recognizing its employees," said Mike Andrews, chairman of the Jimmy Fund. "We are very honored that this year's Nova Award recipients chose the

Jimmy Fund as they charity they wished to support - this gift will help to make a difference in the lives of everyone facing cancer."

Textron Systems, a wholly owned subsidiary of Textron Inc., is a leading supplier of advanced systems, components and materials for use in defense, aerospace, automotive and industrial applications.

Textron Inc. (NYSE: TXT) is a \$13 billion global, multi-industry company with market-leading businesses in Aircraft, Automotive, Industrial Products, Fastening Systems and Finance. Textron has a work force of over 70,000 employees and major manufacturing facilities in 30 countries. Textron is among Fortune magazine's "Global Most Admired Companies" and Industry Week magazine's "Best Managed Companies."

Wilmington Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Next meeting is August 10 "Nutrition and Weaning." Call 978-694-1012; 978-694-1073 or 978-658-8301.

Thursday evenings at 7:30: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsal at Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62 (Middlesex Ave.) Wilmington. Call 978-851-7764.

Fri., Sat., Sun, Aug. 17, 18, 19: Sale at LeDuc's Card & Gift Shop, 211 Lowell St., will benefit Kitty Love Cat Shelter. Email CatPaws4U@aol.com.

Sat., Aug. 18: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kids' Fun Day on Wil. Common. Sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Chapel and Wil. Food Pantry.

Sun., Aug. 19: Noon, at WHS, Wil. Police Activities League (PAL) three on three basketball tournament for students entering grades six-12. Register from 11 a.m. or call Officer Chip Bruce at the station from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 978-658-5071.

Sun., Aug. 19: 7 p.m., Silver Lake Beach will be closed. Lifeguard supervision and authorized swimming will end for the season.

Mon., Aug. 20: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Wil. Town Hall.

Thurs., Aug. 23: 10:30 a.m., Kidstock Creative Theater presents Knights of the Round Lagoon, an original musical for ages four and up. Funded by Friends of Wilmington Memorial Library. Free tickets available Aug. 16.

Thurs., Sept 12: 8:00 p.m. Wilmington Minutemen meeting in their headquarters behind the Harnden Tavern on Andover St.

Nov. 23: WHS Class of 1981 reunion at Hillview Country Club, No. Reading. Call 978-664-6545; 781-245-5232; email whsclass81@aol.com.

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Local Red Sox reading game winners

MTA and Verizon literacy champion Derek Lowe encouraged thousands of children to become summer readers

BOSTON — Thousands of students across the state read more than 330,000 books over the summer to have the chance to read their way to Fenway as part of the Verizon/Massachusetts Teachers Association Summer Reading contest. Winners celebrated literacy at Fenway Park on Aug. 14.

The contest teamed up thousands of public school teachers across the state with the Boston Red Sox and closing pitcher Derek Lowe to promote reading.

Local contest winners are:

TEWKSBURY:
Chris Lee
Derek Murphy
Justin Chorkowski

WILMINGTON:
Zachary Baker
James and Michael Wilkinson
Lauren McKenna
Elizabeth McDermott
Kellyn Campbell
Rachel Mellen

More than 34,000 students entered the MTA/Red Sox Reading Game by pledging to read nine books, one for each position on the ball field. The contest was open to all K-8 students in the state.

Through the contest, 250 winners of the Red Sox Reading Game each won a family four-pack of tickets to Literacy Theme Day at Fenway on Tues-

day, Aug. 14, and an additional 250 students each received a \$20 gift certificate to Borders Books.

Five grand prize winners also participated in a pro-game on-field recognition event and received \$100 Staples Office Super Store gift certificates and baseballs signed by Red Sox pitcher Derek Lowe.

"I think that it's important to make a pitch to parents and kids that reading is important and fun," said Lowe, who served as spokesperson for the literacy campaign.

Verizon funded the contest as part of its comprehensive national campaign to promote literacy and become America's literacy champion. To spread the literacy message 10,000 Derek Lowe Verizon Literacy Champion posters were distrib-

uted at the ballgame.

"As a company focused on communications, Verizon believes that no skill is more critical to the success of our children than reading," said Verizon's Massachusetts President Bob Mudge, who presented \$73,000 to the MTA as part of literacy night at Fenway Park. "We are pleased that Derek Lowe is helping us bring home the importance of literacy

across Massachusetts."

The summer reading contest is part of a broader literacy initiative called the Massachusetts Teachers Association/Boston Red Sox Reading Partnership designed to promote literacy among children in Massachusetts during the summer.

"We are excited about this partnership because combining America's pastime with summer reading is a great way to pitch literacy," said John Buck-

ley, executive vice president of the Boston Red Sox.

"Promoting reading and being involved with the community is as important to the Red Sox as pitching at Fenway Park. The participation of role models like all-star Derek Lowe reminds children and adults that reading is an essential skill for a lifetime of success."



HOW LOW CAN SHE GO? During the "Concert on the Common" that was held on Tewksbury Common on Tuesday, August 7, Jesse Connolly tested her balanced by swooping underneath a limbo stick held on each end by Janet Hickey, left, and Susan Gilbert, right. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Tewksbury Datebook

Having a hard time? Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Thurs., Aug. 16: Foxwood Casino Day trip for Tewks. Seniors. Call 978-640-4480. Still a few openings.

Fri., Aug. 17: 6:30 p.m. Tewks. Senior Center Dance. Tickets will be available on Monday.

Mon., Aug. 20: A few openings left on the senior Rockingham Park trip.

Tues., Aug. 21: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Aug. 23: 3 p.m., Afternoon Tea for Tewksbury Seniors at Blair House Assisted Living Facility.

Sat., Aug. 25: 10 to 11:30 a.m., SERVE New England signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 978-851-3344.

Mon., Aug. 27: Rescheduled Boston Duck Tour day trip for Tewks. Seniors. Please call if you can't make it.

Wed., Aug. 29: Seniors day trip to George's Island. Call 978-640-4482.

Thurs., Sept. 6: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 978-851-3344.

Sept. 7: Last day to submit a favorite recipe to Tewks. Calling All Seniors Cookbook. Call 978-851-3344.

Sat., Nov. 24: 7 p.m. to midnight, TMHS Class of '91 reunion at Chelmsford Raddison. Classmates, please contact Karen Simard asap at karensimard@mediaone.net

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DID SHE HAVE A GREAT TRIP? I DUNNO, ALASKA! All right, a bad pun like that is, admittedly, enough to leave one cold. It was a great trip, though, when the Wilmington Recreation Department took an Alaskan Cruise aboard the Royal Caribbean's Rhapsody of the Seas during the hot week of July 20. See the man in uniform, sitting cross-legged in the front row? He's the only person in this photo not from Wilmington. As for a listing of the names of everyone shown above, we invite you to a game of "Where's Waldo?" Think of a friend who took the cruise and see how quickly you can find them. In the meantime, we'll treasure the irony of an Alaskan cruise aboard a ship with a Caribbean namesake.

Area Datebook

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating

the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacredchoralartists.org.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.; Seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m.; Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

First and third Mon.: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham.

On-going grief support group. Open to all. Call 781-438-3770, ext. 689.

Sat., Aug. 11: Mature Singles (45 and over) - Let's Rock at Rockingham Park Racetrack to enjoy a meal and watch thoroughbred racing. Prime Time Singles (PTS) welcomes unpartnered persons to the group. Write lynn_pts@hotmail.com for more information.

Sun., Aug. 12: 2 to 6 p.m., 9th annual Fun Festival sponsored by AC Western Wear will be held at 435 King Street, Littleton.

Wed., Aug. 15: 8 p.m., Stefan Kozinski presents an organ recital at Methuen's Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28). Call 978-683-8841.

Sat., Aug. 18: 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles Dance at American Legion Hall, Great Road, Bedford. Sponsored by Parents Without Partners. Call 781-272-5914.

Wed., Aug. 22: 8 p.m., Barbara Bruhns presents an organ recital at Methuen's Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28). Call 978-683-8841.

Sat., Aug. 25: Champion Factory Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tumble Fun and Fitness Gym at J&M Country Store Plaza, Salem St., No. Andover. (Youngsters 2.5 to 12. Call 978-883-8493.

Aug. 24-25: Faneuil Hall Marketplace celebrates 25 years with Anniversary Weekend. Twenty-four foot long cake, performance by Boston Pops etc. Call 617-437-7722.

Sat., Aug. 25: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art in the Park on the common in Winchester. Art show and sale; watch the artists at work, enjoy live music, take your paints; enjoy the

"sidewalk gallery," and participate in the Art Walk Scavenger Hunt with prizes. Sponsored by Downtown Business Association and Winchester Artists' Network. Free to the public. Call 781-729-0456.

Sun., Aug. 26: 2 p.m., Vocal and dance auditions for Cabaret by Colonial Chorus Players at "Old Hose House," 1249 Main St., Reading. Call 781-245-1488 or email www.colonialchorus.com.

Tues., Aug. 28: 7 p.m., Dialogue reading auditions for Cabaret by Colonial Chorus Players at Old Hose House, 1249 Main St., Reading. Call 781-245-1488 or email www.colonialchorus.com.

Wed., Aug. 29: 8 p.m., Ray Cornils presents an organ concert at Methuen's Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28). Call 978-683-8841.

Wed., Sept. 5: 8 p.m., Mireille Lagace presents an organ recital at Methuen's Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28). Call 978-683-8841.

Sat., Sept. 8: Fifth annual Cycle for Life at Devereaux Beach, Marblehead. Call 617-636-5535.

Mon., Sept. 10: Learn to skate classes begin at Chelmsford Forum. Brochures and applications are available at the ice rink or by calling 781-871-7681.

Sun., Sept. 16: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dollhouse & Miniature Show and Sale at VFW Hall, 190 Main St., Saugus; \$4 admission; children under 12 free. Call 1-978-352-7447.

Mon., Sept. 17: 6:30 to 9 p.m., Rape Crisis Services offers Fall Volunteer Training on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Call 978-452-7721. Register before Sept. 14.

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Buffer Zone law in effect

BOSTON - The implementation of the Buffer Zone law on November 11 will offer patients and staff of reproductive health centers increased safety and privacy as they enter the clinic. The new law, designed to alleviate some of the chronic harassment, creates a six foot "bubble zone" around a person who is within 18 feet of a doorway or driveway of a reproductive health center.

"This law is vital to defusing the climate of tension and hostility that exists outside our doors," said Dianne Luby, President and CEO of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts. "This law will help our patients, which is our top priority."

The Massachusetts Buffer Zone forbids knowingly approaching within six feet another person or an occupied motor vehicle for the purpose of leafleting, displaying a sign, protesting or counseling. The law also provides for a six foot wide corridor from the doorway to the street.

"We are optimistic that this law is a step in the right direction to assuring that our patients are afforded the same degree of safety and privacy that everyone is entitled to when seeking medical care," explained Luby.

The Buffer Zone was signed into law by Governor Cellucci on August 11 after being passed by a two thirds majority of the state legislature.



READY TO DANCE: Members of the Yankee Doodle Cloggers are from all over the North Shore. Here dressed in their performance costumes are President Clair Gagnon of Billerica, Joanne Ehrenfried of Acton, Odette Auger of Wilmington, Ursella Clark of Saugus, Sue Powell of Haverhill, Barbara Ameral of Peabody, Jean Hanlon of Wilmington, Elizabeth Noble of Merrimac and Jeanne Maranville of Melrose. The only one missing from the photo is you!

Cloggers starting new lessons

The Yankee Doodle Cloggers are starting new classes on Monday September 17, 2001. The dance dates from the beginning of the Industrial Revolution in the South when mill workers would tap their feet to the sound of the machines.

Today, clogging incorporates Irish Jigs, English Reels and Scottish Reels into its steps. Clogging is, however, a misnomer. In the USA it is not performed in clogs. Nevertheless, the name persists, although in Appalachia this form of dancing is often only known as buck dancing or flatfooting or just plain "dancing."

Beginners are welcome to the

new session of classes. The first lesson is free to first time cloggers. All ages are encouraged to participate. Both men and women and boys and girls have a lot of fun dancing and performing. Of the 40 to 50 members of the Yankee Doodle Cloggers, 12 to 15 perform at each event. Newer members learn at their own pace and when they feel they are ready they can join the performances.

The Yankee Doodle Cloggers have performed at many area events during the past year, including Tewksbury's Homecoming, Billerica's Yankee Doodle Days, the Merrimac Christmas Parade,

where they danced on a flatbed truck as it rolled slowly along the parade route. They perform at country fairs including the Bolton Fair and the Topsfield Fair. Dancers also entertain at local hospitals and nursing homes.

The first lesson if the new session is at 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading. It is open to persons from age 7 to 107, the lessons are only \$5. It is great exercise and lots of fun.

More information can be obtained by calling Claire Gagnon at 978-667-2752 or Barbara Groom at 978-658-3870

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Knights of the Round Lagoon

WILMINGTON - Kidstock! Creative Theater will present The Knights of the Round Lagoon: An Original Musical for children ages four and up on Thursday, August 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Student actors from local communities will unite the audience with the brave knights in a battle against the Lagoon Creature in the mythical land of Swampelot.

Tickets are required for this 30 minute performance and may be reserved by calling the Children's Room at 978-694-2098 beginning Thursday, August 16. This performance is funded by The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Kids Book Discussion

Year of the Griffin by Diana Wynne Jones is the book selected by kids to be discussed on Friday,

August 17 at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome to drop in for a lively discussion of this fantasy taking place at a wizard's school.

Circulation statistics for July break records

Circulation statistics for the month of July jumped off the charts! A total of 18,010 items were checked out last month - approximately a 20 percent increase over the monthly average. These computer generated statistics, received monthly from the central site office for the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium, include books, videos, CDs, etc. Looks as though more residents are taking advantage of the public library this summer and enjoying all the resources. The average number of visits per day at 459 for July is also the highest recorded to date.

Eight-six million dollars in construction grants approved

The following is from MBLC Notes, a publication of the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners:

Thursday, June 7, 2001 was a great day for public libraries across the Commonwealth as the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) approved 46 projects for Construction Grants in 2000-2001 Grant Round.

Ten of these projects were awarded grants for \$16,689,593 with the remaining 36 put on a ranked waiting list to receive their grants as soon as further money becomes available. In making the announcement, Commissioner Deborah Hill Bornheimer, Board Liaison for Construction, said, "Each and every project is a gem. Each and every project will enhance the life and civic spirit of its community."

IPAC Demonstration
There will be a demonstration of the library's on line catalog IPAC, Thursday, August 16 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room.

New books on tape
Dreamcatcher by Stephen King
Six Months to Live by Daniel Hallock
The Cat who Smelled a Rat by Lilian Jackson Braun
The Pardon by James Grippando
Murder Makes Waves by Anne George
Flashpoint by James Huston
Every Little Thing About You by Lori Wick
Beyond the Gathering Storm by Jannette Oke
The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon by Stephen King.

Births

BOTTE: Matthew Christopher, first child to Ernest and Donna (Pergola) Botte of Wilmington, June 25 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pergola of Winthrop, Petrina Botte of Wilmington and Ernest Botte, Jr. of Exeter, N.H.

SILVA: Dominique Evangelina, a daughter, to Joseph and Joanne (Otis) Silva of Wilmington on February 22, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents include John and Josephine Otis of Burlington and Jose and Ezaura Silva of Winchester, formerly of Arlington. Great-grandmother is Grace Otis of West Roxbury.

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GREENFINGER. Sounds like the name of a new James Bond villain, don't you think? Instead, it's Don Fougere, of Tewksbury, who tended to his garden at Tewksbury Community Garden on East and Maple Streets during the cooler weather on Tuesday, August 14. There are as many as 20 gardens at this location, and Fougere has been tending to his own for the last six years. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

CASA seeks volunteers

LAWRENCE - Volunteers interested in advocating for children are needed for the Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program. A program of Family Service, Inc. in Lawrence, CASA volunteers advocate for children in Northern Essex County who have been removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect. The CASA program recruits, screens, trains, supervises, and supports volunteers.

"A CASA volunteer is appointed by a judge to represent the best interest of a child when determining the child's custody and placement," explains Briseida Quiles, CASA Program Coordinator. "I am always pleased when I hear how the CASA experience truly touches

our volunteers. Helping children is what it's all about."

Currently, the Family Service CASA program has approximately 40 volunteers, but more are needed! Each volunteer receives 40 hours of pre-service training adapted from the National CASA Association's Comprehensive Training on subjects such as the juvenile court process, child development, and permanency planning. Becoming a CASA volunteer does not require special qualifications. CASA volunteers must be willing to make a two year commitment to the program. For more information, or to become a CASA volunteer, contact Briseida Quiles, CASA Program Coordinator, at 978-683-9505, ext. 17.

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Senators Kerry, Kennedy announce Senate Committee approval of \$857,000 for Lowell National Historical Park

LOWELL - US Senators Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry have announced that the Senate Appropriations Committee has approved \$857,000 in funding for the Lowell National Historical Park to acquire a needed trolley right-of-way easement to accommodate park visitors. The funds will be included in the Senate Interior Appropriations Bill for the fiscal year starting October 1.

Senator Kerry said, "The Lowell National Historic Park continues to play an important role in Lowell's impressive revival. The trolley has played a crucial role in making the park accessible and this funding

will allow for its continued safe operation."

"The Lowell National Historic Park showcases the extraordinary history of America's Industrial Revolution," said Senator Kennedy. "This land acquisition will enable the Park to increase the number of visitors and expand its impressive activities."

The history of America's Industrial Revolution is told effectively in Lowell. The Park's guided tours chronicle the transition from farm life to factory life, including the history of immigrants and the labor movement. Boot Cotton Mills

Museum with its weave room, the "mill girl" boarding houses, and the Suffolk Mill turbine are all important parts of that history in the area.

Because the Park's interpretive sites are dispersed along the 5-6 mile canal system that passes through the modern city, the availability and maintenance of a visitor transportation system is a high priority for the Park. Currently, the Park leases a trolley track line for its visitor transportation system. The federal funds will be used to acquire a trolley right-of-way easement within the park.

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Wilmington Police Log**Monday, August 6**

A complaint was made about picketers blocking a driveway on Andover Street.

Amanda Von-Herrmann, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

A cell phone was reported stolen from a motor vehicle on Hopkins Street.

The sign at Sunny Side Cafe was reported stolen and was later recovered.

Tuesday, August 7

Traffic accidents were reported on Salem Street, Concord Street, and Church Street.

A juvenile was arrested in connection with the rummaging through five vehicles on High Street.

A second juvenile was arrested in connection with rummaging through a vehicle on High Street.

A windshield was reportedly damaged by a rock on Main Street.

Wednesday, August 8

Gerald Kendall, of Methuen, was arrested on the charge of a

violation.

A traffic accident was reported at the intersection of Research Drive and Ballardvale Street.

A laptop was reported stolen from a business on Fordham Street.

A cell phone, radar detector, drill bit set, and a set of golf clubs were reported stolen from a vehicle on Winston Avenue.

Thursday, August 9

Charlene Zdanowicz, of Lincoln, was arrested on a warrant.

David Weber, of Woburn, was arrested on a warrant.

Traffic accidents were reported on Butters Row and at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Glen Road.

A motor vehicle on Federal Street reportedly had its windshield and passenger window smashed overnight.

Four lawn statues were reported stolen from a lawn on Marcus Road.

Friday, August 10

Charles Didomencio, of

Wilmington, was arrested on the charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence, being a minor in possession of alcohol, not having a license in his possession, and marked lanes violation.

Jared Costantino, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence, being a minor in possession of alcohol, and leaving the scene of an accident - not listed as JUV.

John Souza, of Lowell, was arrested on three warrants.

A number of hand tools were reported stolen from a motor vehicle on Main Street.

Victor Figueroa, of Lawrence, was arrested a warrant and the charge of receiving stolen property.

Traffic accidents were reported on Clark Street, Ballardville Street, Silver Lake, I-93, and King Street.

Saturday, August 11

Six lawn ornaments were reported stolen from a lawn on Lawrence Street.

Patrick Mallon, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Sixty CDs, \$10 in coins, and two figurines were reported stolen from a motor vehicle on Woburn Street.

A mailbox on Mink Run Road was reportedly vandalized.

A traffic accident was reported at the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Aldrich Drive.

Sunday, August 12

A mailbox on Wildwood Street was reportedly vandalized.

A concrete planter was reported stolen from a residence on Marcus Street.

Kevin Moore, a homeless man living in a shelter in Boston, was arrested on warrants that included attempted murder.

A traffic accident was reported on Oak Street.

A resident on Judith Street reported that the phone box on the side of their house had been vandalized.

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A water main break on Shawsheen Street was reported.

A customer left a business on Main Street without paying for services.

The railroad gates on East Street were stuck in the down position.

Tuesday, August 7

Speeding citations were issued on Andover Street and Mohawk Drive.

A vehicle was vandalized at a business on Main Street.

A restraining order was served on Leicester Street.

A dog was found on Miles Road.

Michael Andella, 17, of Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of disorderly behavior,

larceny of property, breaking and entering at night, and resisting arrest.

Wednesday, August 8

Speeding citations were issued on Mohawk Drive and Chandler Street.

A vehicle was stolen from a business on Main Street.

Thursday, August 9

A vehicle was reported stolen from a business on Main Street.

Speeding citations were issued on River Road.

A vehicle was vandalized at a business on Main Street.

A summons was served on Raymond Street.

A vehicle struck a telephone pole on South Street.

A water main break was reported on Crest Road.

Mark J. Weston, 36, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Mark W. Sweeney, 38, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, August 10

A tree was reported down and blocking traffic on Livingston Street.

A lost dog was reported on Kendall Road.

A chain link fence and a lawn were damaged on Tanglewood Avenue.

Kathleen Jackson, 36, of Woburn, was arrested on two warrants.

Saturday, August 11

Police received a report of damage to several mailboxes on Emily

Road.

A transformer was blown on Main Street.

A citation was issued for a vehicle parked in a handicap parking space at a business on Main Street.

Police received a report of illegal dumping behind a building on Main Street.

Sunday, August 12

A restraining order was served on Juniper Lane.

A lost dog was reported on Chandler Street.

Elena H. Pashos, 33, of Manchester, NH, was arrested on charges of possessing and trafficking a class B substance.

Gary S. Hogan, 31, of Hudson, New Hampshire, was arrested on charges of domestic assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and the intimidation of a witness.

Seniors' yoga class postponed

TEWKSBURY - Those seniors taking Yoga should note that this week's Friday class has been rescheduled for August 16, at 1:30 p.m. Next week the class will be held on its regular day and time. There is room for more in this class. Why not give it a try?

Diet Workshop is also scheduled to begin August 16. The Diet Workshop representative, Beverly Reardon, will be at the Senior Center each Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. Those signing up this week may take advantage of a 16 week special for \$99.

Those traveling to Rockingham Park on Monday, August 20 are reminded that the school bus will leave from the Senior Center at 11 a.m. Home pickups will start at approximately 10:15 a.m.

Drawing classes will resume Tuesday, August 21 and will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next couple of weeks.

Due to the extreme heat of last week, the Boston Duck Tour day trip was canceled and is now rescheduled for Monday, August 27. There are a few people who have not let us know whether they can make it on the 27th. A call from you would be appreciated and would guarantee you a refund if you are

not able to attend.

As previously noted, we are "calling all senior cooks" to help us in preparing our first ever Senior Center cook book. Registration forms are located at the front desk in the Senior Center. The last day to submit a favorite recipe will be September 7. Our cookbook will include recipes from both men and women who live in Tewksbury and are 60 years old or over. Those submitting a recipe are welcome to invite their family members to also submit recipes along with their own...making a collection of generations!

Add a memory or two of the times when you were cooking and for whom...and you have the ingredients of our cookbook. For more information, one may call Mary Ann Wareham at 978-851-3344 or Linda Brabant at 978-640-4480. Proceeds from the cookbook project will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

Blair House Assisted Living has invited Tewksbury Senior Citizens to an afternoon tea Thursday, August 23. Entertainment will accompany the tea and refreshments. Free tickets may be obtained from Carol Hazel at the Senior Center. Please note that space is limited so you'll

want to be sure to get your tickets this week.

This month's "Cootie Party" will be held next Friday, August 24, at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome to go on down and enjoy an afternoon of laughs.

Our seniors will be holding a giant yard sale Saturday, September 29. Table space is available to the general public at \$10 per table. One may reserve a table with Carol Hazel or Linda Brabant. Tables have been going fast so don't wait too long to reserve one.

Seniors are reminded that there are two sports that take place Wednesday mornings. Bocci at the Senior Center is held at 9:30 a.m. weather permitting. The second sport is that of candlepin bowling which is held every Wednesday morning at 10 at the Brunswick Lanes in Burlington. The cost is \$4.75 and includes bowling, coffee and free shoe rental.

There are several interest lists posted on the lobby bulletin board. If enough people show an interest the staff will order tickets. The following trips are listed: Zorba the Greek at the North Shore Theatre; Kenny Rogers and the play Rag Time, both being held in Lowell. Have a pleasant week.

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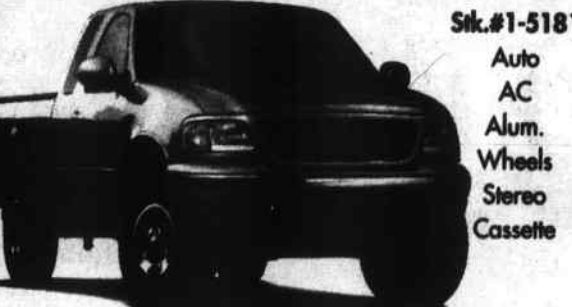
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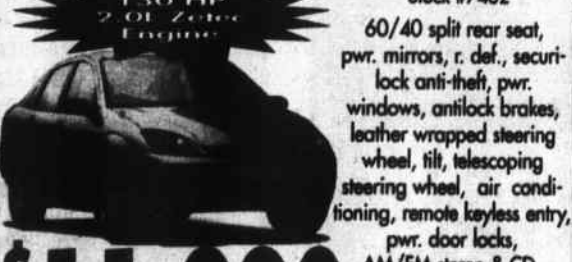


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Newhouse appointed as Town Counsel

FROM PAGE 1

Selectman Hooper cited local affiliation as a strong factor in his decision to align his support with Newhouse.

Said Hooper, "I have talked to a lot of residents about this appointment and asked myself which candidate could best work with all of the different boards and committees, and it was a tough decision between Newhouse and Peterson."

All summer long, some residents in town have expressed suspicion that a Hooper vote for Newhouse, his predecessor on the board, would lend credibility to the belief that backroom politics secured the former Finance Committee Chairperson's ascension to the post of selectman. Hooper has an answer for such naysayers.

"This appointment is for eight months, and if (Newhouse's) experience doesn't prevail, then we will have a chance to change things," he says.

Selectman Garratt thinks that the process of appointing the new Town Counsel went exceptionally well.

"I think that each firm had an equal chance to present themselves and their credentials to the board," says Garratt.

However, Garratt's concern about Newhouse and his ability to perform the duties of Town Counsel lay in the ever-changing world of municipal law.

"My concern is that municipal law has become a specialty of intricate issues, and the larger firms had more experience in relative areas than Newhouse does," says Garratt, who adds, "I think Michael Newhouse is a bright guy and will do a good job."

Selectman McCoy, however, does not agree.

"We had a golden opportunity to hire an experienced firm with many different specialists on the payroll to represent the Town of Wilmington," says McCoy. "Out of the four finalists, Newhouse had the least municipal experience."

The larger firm of Kopelman and Paige impressed McCoy for several

reasons.

"They have specialist in-house, they represent many similar towns, they refuse developers as clients, and they have much more municipal experience," says McCoy.

Other misgivings that McCoy has in regards to the decision to appoint Newhouse for Town Counsel can be found in his belief that Newhouse was often inconsistent in some of the decisions that he made as a selectman.

"A Town Counsel has to call a ball or a strike and stick with it," notes McCoy.

McCoy also feels that the third vote by his fellow selectmen to get Newhouse appointed to the Town Counsel position was locked up the moment that Hooper was chosen to fill the board vacancy created by Newhouse's resignation. McCoy, who was not at the June 11 meeting during which Hooper was chosen, has publicly shown his disappointment and his suspicions in regards to the fact that he was not included in the vote to replace Newhouse.

"I see a big black cloud over Wilmington today, and taxpayers are the big losers here," says McCoy. "I see Mike Newhouse as being a sixth man on the Board of Selectmen."

At the August 15 meeting, McCoy read from a couple of pages of handwritten notes and tried to persuade his fellow selectmen that Newhouse did not have the proper municipal experience, his ties to the development community were strong enough to invite controversy,

and that the firm of Kopelman & Paige was the right way to go.

"I knew that no matter what I did on Monday night that Newhouse was going to get all the votes he needed," says McCoy.

McCoy insists that there is nothing personal in his belief that Newhouse was not the proper choice for Town Counsel.

"Let me be clear," concludes McCoy, "I am not bashing Mike Newhouse. He is a good guy, but as far as municipal experience goes, he has the least of the four finalists."

A handful of residents attended the meeting in which Newhouse was appointed and had thoughts of their own on the board's decision.

Suzanne Cushing, a School Committee member, not only attended Monday night's meeting, but also made sure to be present during the public interviews that the selectmen conducted with the four finalists last Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Michael Newhouse is a good person, a good selectman and a good attorney, but Stephen Peterson's qualifications outweighed Newhouse's," says Cushing.

Resident Marilyn Cox also attended the meeting and had closely followed the Board of Selectmen as they sought Town Counsel Altman's successor. Cox found the appointment of Newhouse to be predictable.

"I knew the outcome before it happened and applaud Selectmen McCoy and Garratt for looking for

the best qualified candidates and not just the local affiliation," says Cox. "I believe that the process that culminated Monday night began before Newhouse even resigned. If it looks like a set-up and smells like a set-up, then what do you have?"

Cox feels that the other selectmen should have taken into account the reasons that Garratt outlined in his opinion that Brackett & Lucas would have been a more qualified choice for Town Counsel. Garratt, says Cox, is a lawyer and therefore seems positioned to know best what the town would need when it comes to legal matters. During the interviews of the firms last week, Garratt asked many questions of the applicants, while Palmer asked one and Hooper asked none.

"I wonder why some of the select-

men didn't use the same standards in choosing Town Counsel as they did when they appointed Hooper to the board," says Cox. "Back then, they said that they made their decision for Hooper based on his experience, but this time it was local ties that swayed their votes. I was appalled when Selectman Cain pointed to Michael Newhouse's presentation (during the interviews) as a reason for choosing him, instead of his qualifications and experience."

Calls placed to Selectmen Cain, Hooper and Palmer in the time since the appointment on Monday night had not been returned by press time.

After Monday night's meeting, Peterson admitted to being "disappointed" that he didn't get the job, but he also said, "I am grateful that

the Board of Selectmen named me as one of the four finalists, and I wish Michael Newhouse the best of luck."

As for Newhouse, he is happy with the outcome of the selectmen's vote.

"I am excited and pleased and look forward to serving the Town of Wilmington," says Newhouse.

Asked what turned the vote in his favor, Newhouse mentioned his professional track record and knowledge of his community.

Says soon-to-be Town Counsel Newhouse, "I think that (the selectmen) were looking for someone with experience, and who is intimately familiar with the town of Wilmington. I am in a position to use Alan Altman as a resource for many months to come and very confident in representing the town."

School Committee vacancy

FROM PAGE 1

with," he noted. "I think that I would add a business sense to it. I'll try to be a team player. I've always tried to vote my conscience."

Competing with Siracusa for the available position was one other applicant, Lawrence Paoletti, who has lived in Wilmington with his wife since 1993. Paoletti, who holds both Masters and Doctorate degrees in Microbiology from the University of New Hampshire, is a faculty member of Brigham and

Women's Hospital and Harvard University, where he researches the development of an AIDS vaccine. Paoletti has two children in the Wilmington School System.

"My entire life has been spent in the academic arena," Paoletti told the selectmen and School Committee members. "I can bring a new dynamic to the committee and help provide for the best education for children here in Wilmington."

Members of both the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen seemed impressed with

both candidates. School Committee Chairperson Stephen Peterson, in particular, thanked Siracusa and Paoletti for the interest. Both individuals were the only candidates to respond to a weeks-long, publicized call for interested parties to step forward and try to fill the committee's vacancy.

After the vote was taken and Siracusa was officially recognized as the School Committee's newest member, Paoletti approached him and congratulated him with a handshake.

School starts on August 28

FROM PAGE 1

Wilmington Middle School, and Michele Nortonen at the North Intermediate School. Previously, Conway served as a principal for two other Wilmington schools. Nortonen has on her resume her previous positions as fourth grade teacher, the assistant principal at Shawheen Elementary School, and the principal at three other communities.

What else is new within the school system as students and faculty alike prepare for the 2001-2002 academic year? For starters, the Buildings and Grounds Department have been improving upon the playground equipment at the community's early childhood centers. Superintendent O'Donnell is confident that such improvements will be finished and ready for little feet in time for the fall.

Also, currently, Wilmington High School is being reviewed for the re-configuring of the two-story shop area that will accommodate state-of-the-art instruction technology classrooms. Superintendent O'Donnell also believes that this new technology area will be ready for students at the beginning of the 2002 school year.

In other school news, the Special Education office has been moved from the high school to the Wildwood Elementary School. Also, extended day programs, which are headed by director Jeanne Noonan, are now available at all schools in the district this year.

Anyone with general questions or concerns about the upcoming school year is encouraged to call the school department at the Roman House at 978-694-6000.



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GREAT LOCATION! 2 year young Colonial on cul-de-sac. 9/4/2-1/2, 2 car attached garage w/bonus great room above. Master bedroom suite w/jacuzzi, septa shower and access to bonus rm., Maple cabinet w/Corian counter tops. Fireplaced family rm., hardwood flrs., walk-up attic, full basement and central air. Call Patti Parker today at ext. 233.

\$539,900

WILMINGTON

AFFORDABLE RANCH in super location! Great starter home or retirement home w/4 bdrms., eat-in kitchen and hardwood flrs. Enjoy the above ground pool and 22,500 sq. ft. lot on quiet street. Updates include electric, newer windows and roof. Call Patti at ext. 233 for more details.

\$229,900

TEWKSBURY

2/3 BEDROOM RANCH at end of dead-end street. Large lot with well-fed underground sprinkler system. Features updated kitchen floor, vinyl siding, vinyl thermopane windows, newer forced hot air heating system w/CA and one car detached garage with door opener. Entertainment-sized deck. Fenced yard bordered by woods. Convenient to shopping, 93 & 495. Call Chris at ext. 237 or visit www.chriscassidyrealestate.com

\$264,900

TEWKSBURY

DON'T MISS OUT on this spacious 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage to be built in N. Tewksbury. Features include walk-up attic, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen, central air and much more! Call Donna Sullivan at ext. 230.

\$549,900

TEWKSBURY

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Colonial Garrison w/8 rms., 3 bdrms., 1.5 baths, huge family rm. w/brick mantled fireplace, in-home office, formal living rm. & dining rm., Hrdwd flrs., 2-car garage plus a legal one bdrm. Ranch-style unit w/separate utilities. All this on a 13,198 sq. ft. manicured lot. Call ext. 320 or visit tonyvassell.com for more info.

\$399,900

TEWKSBURY

EXPANDED RANCH loaded with potential. 2 bedrooms, 12x24 great room, country kitchen, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, walk-out basement, large attached workshop for the home hobbyist. Acre lot. Call Patsy or Gary Chinchillo or visit chinchillo.realtor.com

\$259,900

TEWKSBURY

REDUCED! - GREAT VALUE! Beautiful Contemporary Ranch w/vaulted ceilings in the large kitchen & living rm. All new kitchen cabinets, appliances & tile floor. Central air, new roof, new shed, and large family room on lower level. Nice level 10,000 sq.ft. lot. Convenient to Rte. 93. Call Jim at ext. 249 today.

\$265,900

TEWKSBURY

YOUNG. 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 baths, well maintained, features lg. rms, jog for future FP, lots of closet space, neutral decor and PT deck. Also area for future FR and walk out to a level and beautifully landscaped lot. Minutes to 495, Title V approved. Hurry, don't miss out! Call Maria Silva ext. 240.

\$274,900

TEWKSBURY

STATELY COLONIAL with 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors on the 1st and 2nd levels. Large deck, 2-car detached garage with a large attached storage shed. Perfect for a large family. Don't miss out on this unique house! Call David Lu at ext. 257.

\$369,900

BILLERICA

DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL Garrison style home in move-in condition. The very accessible commuter location enhances the top quality improvements already done to this home. This home offers new carpets on the 1st level, new paint & wallpaper, new self-cleaning stove, new vinyl siding, automatic outdoor lighting & new storm doors. Call Paul Carney at ext. 245 today.

\$289,900

BILLERICA

MINT CONDITION young Colonial nestled in a small cul-de-sac. Light & bright kitchen with lustrous birch cabinets, 1st flr. family rm., gas fireplace. Formal dining room has hrdwd flooring. Spacious bedrooms have plush carpeting. Master bedroom, full bath, walk-in closet, 1st flr. laundry & guest bath. Private deck overlooks an acre of manicured grounds. Act fast! Virtual tour: jannemerritt.realtor.com or call Jane at ext. 227.

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Town Crier

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 2001

Riding 400 miles to find a vaccine

Chris Turner will cross the Canadian border on bike



QUITE A HIKE AHEAD. Tewksbury State Hospital employee Chris Turner will be participating in a bike ride that will begin in Montreal and will stretch all the way into Portland, Maine. It sounds like a long ways to go, but the ride will be a fundraiser for AIDS research, so the trip will be far worth it. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Next Tuesday you can be Eating for pleasure and charity

By JAKE PETERSON
TEWKSBURY - How does Tewksbury Taste? Not sure?

On Tuesday August 21, you can find out at the "Taste of Tewksbury" event. Sponsored by the Blaire House Assisted Living building, this event features samples from the best restaurants in town. From 5 to 7 p.m., \$10 will buy you a taste of Tewksbury's finest eateries. Some of the participants offering free food at the event are:

Frankie's Italian Food Shoppe
Enterman's Bakery
Oscar's Pinata's Mexican American
Mastorilli's Fine Food
Elliot's Famous Hot Dogs
J. Rag's Bar & Grill
Piccadilly Pub
... and more!

Joining the fun at the Blaire House will satisfy more than just your belly because the proceeds all

go to benefit the Merrimack Valley Elder Services. Merrimack Valley Elder Services are best described as advocates for the elderly. They provide many services to help those in need of assisted living or anyone looking to enter a nursing home. They offer programs and events that help train residents age 55 and up to learn new skills such as computers. The help intercede when an elderly person may need help and can help an elderly resident get meals on wheels, and much, much more.

Organizing the event is Paula Drelick, the Director of the Assisted Living building. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling Paula at 978-851-3121 ext. 3266.

"We have a lot of food, fun, and music in store as well as tours of our assisted living building for those who are interested," says Drelick.

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

TEWKSBURY - Chris Turner, the Director of the Sheehan Women's Program at Tewksbury State Hospital, will use her love of bicycling and her desire to help those less fortunate to face one of her biggest challenges this year: bicycling 400 miles to raise money for AIDS vaccine research. She will be one of more than 1,500 participants in the Pallotta TeamWorks Canada-to-United States AIDS Vaccine Ride. The ride begins in Montreal, Canada on Wednesday, September 5, travels through the Green Mountains of Vermont and across New Hampshire, and concludes in Portland, Maine on September 9.

"We must raise \$3,400 each to participate," says Ms. Turner. "My personal goal is to raise \$5,000."

Ms. Turner sees raising that amount of money as part of the challenge. The other challenge is training for and participating in the ride. The Montreal/Portland ride is one of three organized rides by Pallotta TeamWorks. Pallotta also organized several breast cancer walks.

Over half of a million people in the United States have lost their lives to the AIDS virus. Worldwide, over 19 million have died. The net proceeds raised during the rides will be distributed among three AIDS scientists and their teams: Dr. Irvin Chen, of the UCLA AIDS Institute; Dr. David Ho, of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center; and Dr. Rafi Ahmed, of the Emory Vaccine Center. Their work brings together scientists with skills and talent to test bold and pioneering theories which work toward eradicating AIDS through the development of a vaccine.

"I started my training in May," says Ms. Turner. "Pallotta supplies the participants with a training schedule. They support us and suggest methods of training. They give us weekly and monthly goals to prepare for the ride in September."

In June, Ms. Turner's scheduled goal was to ride 100 miles each week. July's goal was 165 miles each week.

Says Ms. Turner, "This Saturday, I rode 82 miles. I'm now capable of riding 100 miles each day."

She thinks her biggest challenge on the trip will be cycling through the Green Mountains.

"It will be difficult going up, but

Sunday liquor sales attracts man wanted in Boston

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - On Sunday, August 12, authorities from the Wilmington Police Department arrested a homeless Boston man who had had a warrant out for his arrest due to a murder he recently attempted.

At approximately 4:30 p.m., police received a call indicating that an intoxicated man and his female friend were at the train station on North Street. Officers arrived at the station and took the man into protective custody.

When Wilmington officers looked up his record, they discovered that the man had a warrant out for his arrest in Boston because of a recent incident in which he stabbed a friend. As it turned out, he also had warrants out for his arrest due three charges of assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

According to Police Chief Bernard Nally, the homeless man and his female friend travelled to Wilmington from Boston to buy alcohol. Wilmington is one of the few areas in the region where package stores are allowed to open on Sundays.

The arrestee was kept in custody by police in Wilmington until authorities from the Boston Police Department took him into their care the next morning.

good going down," she says.

Ms. Turner lives in Brookline, New Hampshire, and pedals to work several times each week. She bicycles with a friend who also lives in Brookline and who works at Winchester Hospital. Her training takes her pretty much everywhere, from the hills in New Hampshire to the roads in this area. She says that she tries to keep it mixed and pedals in the heat, humidity, rain and dry climate to prepare for any type of weather during the trip. She also has a trainer in the basement. She hooks up her bicycle to it and practices using resistance as a variable to prepare her for hilly terrain.

The bicycle she used during her last ride was put out to pasture. She purchased a new bike for the trip in September. Her bike is a brilliant yellow Blue Trek, a bicycle that is designed specifically for women. She says that she's been adding new state-of-the-art equipment to

enhance what it already has, such as a computer to indicate how far you've gone and how far you've got to go.

"My bike is my best friend now," says Ms. Turner. "I'm planning to inscribe the names of AIDS victims on the bike." She adds that she will include names of both living and dead AIDS victims.

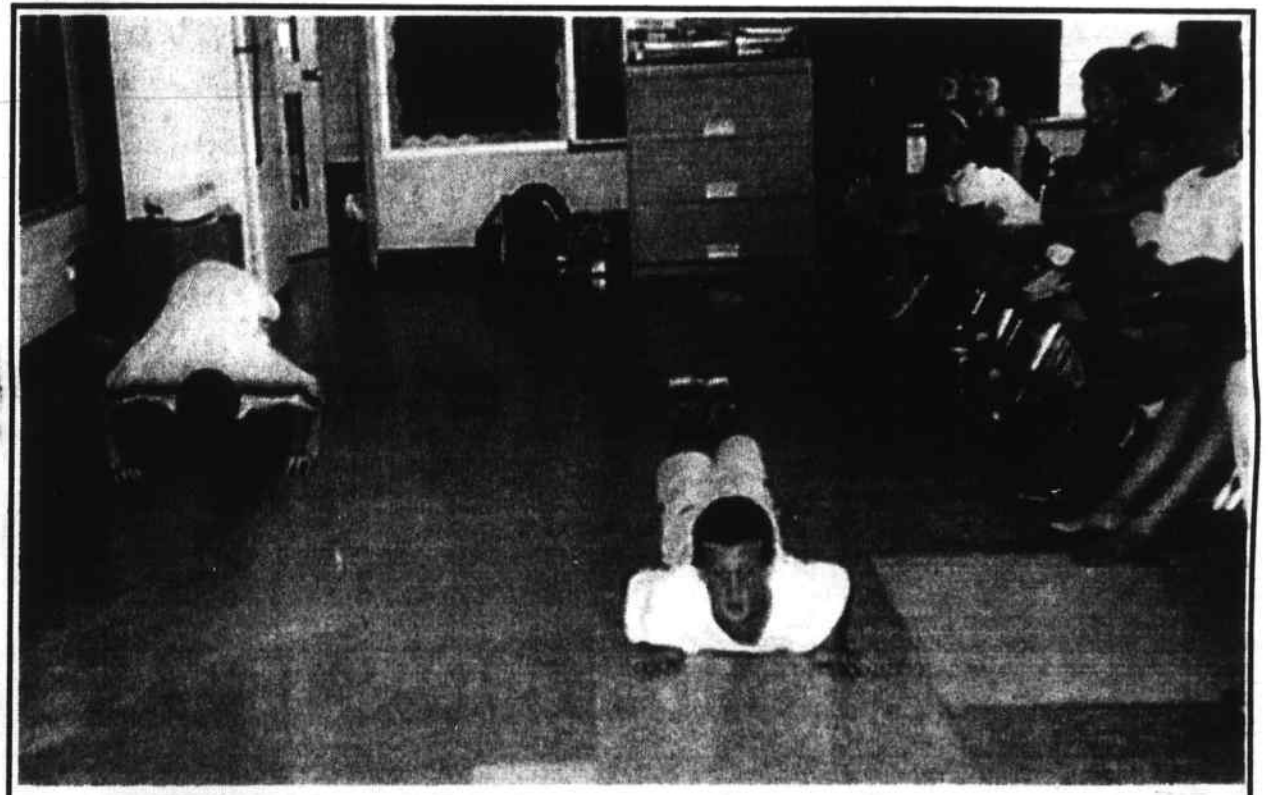
Ms. Turner's job working in a substance abuse treatment program brings her close to people that are HIV positive. About four years ago, she participated in a 300-mile ride from Boston to New York. The ride took place through Hurricane Fran and travel was very difficult. She didn't think she'd ever want to do that again, but she really enjoyed the personal challenge.

"It's a good cause," she says, adding that she also competes in these rides for her children, in hopes that they won't be in danger of contracting the disease.

The ride from Montreal to Portland will be during a five-day period. Riders between the ages of 17 and 70 will participate at their own pace and will be met at intervals during the day and night by a volunteer crew. The crew will provide gear transport, water and snack stops. At night, the participants will be met by a "mobile city" equipped with hot showers, hot meals, medical services, tents and nightly entertainment.

"I met some wonderful people on the last ride," recalls Ms. Turner. "It's about doing something bigger than yourself. It's more of a statement of hope and life. It's about people trying to make a positive difference."

Anyone can donate to the bicycle ride. Ms. Turner's rider number is 32615. Anyone wishing to donate to AIDS research can call her directly at (978) 640-0839.



SLINKING THE DAY AWAY. Last week was unbearably hot in Wilmington, so much so that Woburn Street campers ducked inside and played games that kept them cool. Above, Nathan Clapp, left, and Evan Butters, right, "did the worm" during a funky dance to a song by the ever popular Backstreet Boys. It was all a part of the Woburn Street Playground's Talent Search Showcase on a very balmy, stormy Friday afternoon on August 10. (Courtesy photo)

How hot was it? It was so hot that...

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - It isn't so much the heat as it is the humidity. That cliché came to life last week, in a way that was relentless enough to bring strife to many residents and businesses in town.

The Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Nursing Facility in Wilmington, for example, takes extra precaution with its residents during heated times such as these. Their administrator, Mark O'Flaherty, says that everything was taken care of without any major issues when it came to his residents and the heat last week.

"Nobody suffered any kind of heat-related problems, and with our central air conditioning, most of the time all were cool," assures O'Flaherty. He also mentions that his staff increased its attention in making sure that each resident consumed a healthy amount of fluids. "They make sure that everybody stays hydrated and, with as much persuasion as possible, try and deter any outside activities that the resident usually partakes in."

Most outdoor activities were done in the morning or early evening in order to avoid the heat. Other than individual preferences to leaving their windows open, O'Flaherty was pleased with the amount of cooperation he received from his staff and residents.

Businesses such as Dunkin' Donuts on Lowell Street were very busy through last week's blistering wave, so busy in fact that they ran out of ice on Wednesday, August 8. The sales of iced coffee lay in the balance of the struggle to get more ice. Manager Tara Mulvey suc-

ceeded in restocking the ice chest before any customers went without their afternoon coffee treat.

Cream-E-Scoops manager Shirley Gosnear couldn't tell which day was busiest during the heat wave.

"We were so busy that the days all blended in together, so I can't tell you which day was busiest," says Gosnear. "We were even busy during the rain on Friday."

The crazy heat strained the ice cream supply to the point that the ice cream shop actually ran out of crazy vanilla ice cream. Sales didn't cool down until the temperature did too, late in the evening.

The Wilmington Recreation Department, with all of its summer programs, had to stay on top of last week's oppressive weather, as well. On Thursday, the children beat the heat with a trip to Silver Lake, and on Friday they went indoors to challenge their creativity and keep cool. Ron Swasey of the Recreation Department says that the children had a playground talent search indoors on Friday. From using glasses full of water as instruments to walking on stilts, the children stayed indoors and traded the heat for skits.

"You keep them off the athletic field and try to keep them indoors playing quiet games," says Swasey of the department's plan to keep kids cool.

Massachusetts Electric officials reported many power outages in Lowell, Billerica and Tewksbury, mostly on Wednesday through Thursday morning. Their crews worked through the night to remedy most problems. With high 90-

degree weather for three straight days, electricity demands were expected to hit all-time highs.

Anyone with a police scanner on the afternoon of Friday, August 10 might have thought it to be on the friz because it was reporting accident after accident during the afternoon downpour. Accidents were reported on Clark Street, Ballardvale Street, Silver Lake, Route 93 and King Street. No reports were made of any serious injuries due to the accidents.

Reading Municipal Light Department worked overnight Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in order to correct problems and to be proactive to Thursday's expected high demands for electricity. Paul Carson, the Manager of Engineering, reported outages in many areas of Wilmington during the exhaustive week. They include, but are not limited to, Gere Road, Lincoln Street, Burr Avenue, Middlesex Avenue, Cottage Street, Park Avenue, Salem Street and others.

"We had a few transformer overloads throughout the week as a direct result of the high demand for energy caused by the intense heat," says Carson.

Carson reports three lightning strikes in Wilmington and 9 other such strikes in the region during the down pour on Friday, August 10. On Boutwell Street, nine residents were without electricity for 45 minutes.

The weather forecast for the rest of the week appears to be less threatening than last week. Generally, clear skies with highs in the low 80s to overnight lows in the lower 60s are predicted.

Don't miss the bus!
Next week's Town Crier
will carry Wilmington's
School Bus Routes
Tewksbury's will be published
on August 29th.

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Wilmington comes up short in championship

Wilmington and Lowell met for the second straight day to decide the championship of the Sonny Robbins 13 Yr. Old Junior Pony League. The game played at Chelmsford's Volunteer field was exciting and dramatic through to the last pitch.

Eric Gagne started the game for Lowell, after pitching four innings Friday night, and no-hit the Wilmington squad for the first three innings. Wilmington starter Matt Hogg, who also pitched on Friday, was just as tough, allowing only three hits through the first four.

The offense finally got started for Wilmington in the fourth when leadoff man singled and stole second. With no outs, Hogg helped himself by ripping a double into left field, scoring Murphy and giving Wilmington a one run lead.

The lead was short lived however, as Lowell came up with back to back singles to lead of the fifth.

Right fielder Jared Patterson singled and with some aggressive baserunning scored on a single by Rick Sarimento. Sarimento then stole third and came home on a passed ball.

Lowell held the lead until the bottom of the seventh, when leadoff hitter Mike Frissore ripped a single past first base. Dave Doucette followed with a single, and both runners advanced on an infield out. With two outs, Alex Montalto dropped a single into right field scoring Frissore and sending the game into extra innings.

Frissore took the mound for the eighth and on a controversial call, hit Matt Missett with the first pitch. Missett promptly stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Eric Gagne walked and stole second, and on a weak grounder to first, Missett scored with Gagne going to third. Gagne then scored on a perfectly executed safety squeeze by Mike Regan with the out going to first. Frissore then settled down to retire the side, but the damage was done.

Wilmington had one more chance as leadoff man Keith Brandano hustled down to first base beating out an infield hit. Brandano stole second, continuing on to third on an overthrow. Murphy followed with a walk and a steal setting up second and third with no outs. But Lowell pitcher Gagne showed why he would be named playoff co-mvp by getting the next three batters in order to take the game, and the championship 4-2.

Congratulations go out to the entire Wilmington team who played hard, refused to quit, and gave us all a memorable and exciting summer.

Town Crier
WEBSITE:
<http://members.aol.com/towncrier1>

Silver Lake tragedy

FROM PAGE 1

the frantic search, which culminated in the discovery of Lopez's body not far from the grassy shore, in approximately six feet of water.

Lopez, who, according to Police Chief Bernard Nally, had been missing underwater for as long as 40 minutes, was hoisted to shore and rushed by ambulance to Winchester Hospital. Once there, he was pronounced dead.

At one point during the search, officers and firefighters had to band together and proceed through the water in a line of sorts, feeling their way around the area and hoping to touch upon Lopez's body.

Says Chief Nally, "The man's family and friends were valuable in helping the officers and firefighters pinpoint where to look in the water."

Resident Fred Shine, who lives near the lake and has experience as a professional diver from his time in the service, was at the scene and ventured into the water and took part in the search for Lopez.

"I was overly impressed by the police and fire and rescue personnel," says Shine. "I can't praise them enough. You don't really appreciate them until you work with them and see what they do. They were determined to find (Lopez) no matter what. The town should be very proud of them."

A professional diving team was requested by emergency personnel, but the team arrived after Lopez had been located and brought on shore.

According to Chief Nally, the floor of the lake drops off quickly from the shore off which Lopez had been swimming. The water there is murky too, and only gets murkier when people swim there and stir up the sand and weeds.

The region where Lopez was discovered is not recognized as an official beach, so people who swim and wade there do so at their own risk. At the time of the tragedy, the beach at Silver Lake had been officially closed for approximately 90 minutes, so a lifeguard was not on duty.

In June, another man from Lowell, 23-year-old Sophanna Eang, drowned at Silver Lake when he swam into deep water and got tangled by weeds approximately 30 feet from the shore of the official beach. In that incident, the beach had yet to officially open for the summer, so a life guard was not on duty.

At the Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday, August 13, Town Manager Michael Cairra announced that he has formed a task force to address the improvement of safety information at Silver Lake. The task force, which, in addition to Town Manager Cairra, includes such town officials as Chief Nally and Recreation Department Director Ron Swayse, will create and soon pass on to the selectmen a series of recommendations as to how Silver Lake can be a safer place for people to swim. The task force had its first meeting on Tuesday, August 14.

The beach at Silver Lake will officially close for the summer at 7 p.m. on Sunday, August 19. As a result, lifeguard supervision and authorized swimming will end at that point.

Special Town Meeting

FROM PAGE 1

issues, including those that may arise as a result of the delay in the adoption of the state budget."

Cairra recommended, and the selectmen agreed, that the board's meeting on Monday, September 10 would make an appropriate date for the meeting's warrant to be closed for the submission of articles. Given such a schedule, it is likely that the selectmen could officially sign the warrant at their meeting that would follow two weeks later on September 24.

Residents who are interested in submitting an article for this Special Town Meeting are encouraged to draw theirs up, acquire 100 or more signatures, and hand in all such paperwork to the Town Clerk's Office by the first week of September. In addition to the 100 signatures, the addresses and precincts of all signers must be included.

Ann DuLong

FROM PAGE 1

to run, lift weights, take dance and yoga classes and travel? Recently, DuLong returned from a trip overseas to France and Spain.

Says DuLong, "The pressure comes in trying to manage time enough for work, school, cheerleading, family and friends!"

Wilmington graduates of the early to mid 1990s have the distinction of being able to watch a Patriots game, spot DuLong on TV during one of the squad's many cheers, and say to themselves that they remember her when she got her start yelling "Gimme a W! Gimme an I! Gimme an L! Gimme an M. . ."

DuLong, whose younger brother, Stephen, and sister, Katie, have also recently graduated high school, cheered on the Wilmington High School squad during her sophomore, junior and senior years. In fact, as a senior, she was captain of the squad.

From Wilmington High School, she was on her way to Boston University, where she cheered for its football and basketball teams for two years before scoring an aspiring cheerleader's equivalent of a Hail Mary pass by making the squad with the Pats.

"I am a certified aerobics instructor and a personal trainer as well, but the bulk of my professional experience comes from dance," explains DuLong when asked to trace her path from the Wilmington High School football field to Foxboro Stadium. "I have studied dance for the past 16 years in Wilmington, Boston and New York City."

DuLong, who moved to Wilmington from Tewksbury when she was in the fifth grade in 1988, currently lives in town, but she has plans to move to Cambridge once school starts next month.

"Cheerleading has already given me more opportunities than I ever would have imagined," enthuses DuLong. "In the years since I began cheering at Wilmington High School, I have traveled all over the United States and have even visited and performed cheers in Ireland and Mexico. In September, I will be going to represent the Patriots in Fort Hood, Texas."

And she has no plans to stop there.

Says DuLong, "I hope that I can continue my career as a cheerleader and take advantage of other opportunities to see more of the world."

She's well on her way, given the evidence of her energy and enthusiasm and positivity and team spirit that she provides when sharing her two final words during her interview with the Town Crier.

And what would those two words be? Why, "Go, Pats," of course.

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51K miles, 1 owner, HS1884
\$7,960

97 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
4 Dr., AT, AC, PW, PDL
HS1894
\$12,300

97 FORD ESCORT LX
4 Dr., AT, AC, PW, PDL, 53K
mi, HS1960
\$6,500

97 BUICK SKYLARK LTD
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1 owner
\$8,400

98 TOYOTA COROLLA CE
35K miles, AT, AC, PW, PDL
HP9227
\$10,400

98 NISSAN SENTRA GXE
4 Dr., AT, AC, PW, PDL
Immaculate, HS1504
\$8,600

95 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
4 Dr., AT, AC, Sunroof,
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ALMOST TO THE BRIDGE: Wilmington DPW workers are working on the bridge on Wildwood Street. That's Phil Enos doing the hard work in the middle. They are busy installing a base for the new sidewalk which is scheduled to be completed this fall. The bridge, which will be replaced was built by Peter Neilson, Larz's father. He often told this writer how his father had used the most accurate level in the construction; he measured off the surface of the water! (Stu Neilson photo)

Church Calendar

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Joseph Pinho, Vicar.

The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. Carole Boutwell Pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Monday through Thursday; 978-851-6575. The Rev. Brenda Champney, Associate Pastor of Christian Education.

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 978-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 41 meets Friday evenings at seven.

First Baptist Church Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, Pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584; Fax: 978-2739. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sun., 9:30 a.m. Worship service (traditional and contemporary music), Nursery and Junior Church (ages four through grade two) provided.

Tues.: 7 p.m., Men's Bible study (1st and 3rd Tuesday), Women's Bible Study at Koytila's (second and fourth Tuesday).

Wed.: 10 a.m., Women's Bible

study at B. Welches; 7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Sat.: 8:00 a.m., Men's Breakfast (third Saturday).

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Phillip Earley, Pastor; The Rev. Walter Carreiro, Parochial Vicar; The Rev. Robert E. Nee in residence; Permanent Deacon Clifford King; Pastoral Associate, Paul W. Merullo; Director of Music, Mrs. Paula Lowell. Call 658-6040; 658-4665, Rectory.

Mass schedule: Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; weekdays in the Chapel, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Sacrament of Penance: 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and by request. Baptisms: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. Call 658-4665.

The Religious Education Office of St. Thomas will accept registrations for new students who will be entering the program for the first time in September. Call 658-6040.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Kevin Horrigan, Pastor; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m. Daily (except Tuesday), at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment. Baptisms: First and third Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone, 851-7331; Reli-

gious Education Center, 851-3471.

Radio 950 am, 6 and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday; Catholic Questions and Answers.

The Rev. William O'Donnell, O.M.I. Pastor; the Rev. Martin Walsh, O.M.I., Parochial Vicar; the Rev. Dwight Hoeberechts, O.M.I., Parochial Vicar; the Rev. Edward Lowney, O.M.I., Hospital Chaplain; the Rev. William Smith, O.M.I. in residence; Deacon William Emerson, youth minister. Fr. Dwight Hoeberechts, OMI joined Saint William's Parish and is working with Young Adult Ministries; John Blacette, Religious Education.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.

Sunday: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 5 p.m. 9 a.m. mass in the lower church.

Weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Baptisms: Confirmed Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Preparation instruction required for parents and Godparents. Make arrangements at the rectory.

Confessions Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory. First Friday before each mass.

St. Vincent De Paul collection bin is located in the rear of the parking lot of the church to receive clean, used clothing.

Canobie Lake Park: August 22; \$20. Cost includes admission and trans. Bus leaves St. William's at 11 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m.

Those interested in teen activities are advised they include grades seven through 10 unless otherwise indicated. Call Fran at 978-858-3876.

Transitional living Center in Lowell is in need of clean, usable blankets and jackets for men as well as gloves/mittens and hats, new socks and underwear. Items may be dropped off in the rectory garage.

Ideas, Suggestions for activities whether spiritual, social, service or educational are always welcome, contact a committee member: Louis Abruzzese 978-452-1738, Sam Doucette 781-938-5686; Terry Mazzone, 978-851-5691.

St. William's Regional Young Adult Group is a community of adults in their 20's and 30's providing an atmosphere of support for Christian values and nurturing the community through spiritual discussions, social activities, service projects, parish integration, and plain old fun.

St. Robert Bellarmine

St. Robert Bellarmine, a Roman

Catholic parish is comprised of both Andover and Tewksbury families.

The church is located at 198 Haggetts Pond Rd. in West Andover. Masses are Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

Providing ministry to the greater Wilmington area at 220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Miles A. Hall, Pastor. Church office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; 658-2264.

The Congregational Church in Wilmington is accessible to handicapped individuals.

The Sunday worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. nursery care is available. Coffee hour follows the service.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main (Route 38) and East Streets, the Rev. Jonathan Goodell, Pastor, invites all to Sunday morning worship at 9:30. Limited summer Sunday School is available during worship for kindergarten through grade three.

Newcomers are welcome to the handicapped accessible church. Summer office hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday. Direct questions to 978-851-9411 either during office hours; or at other times you may leave message on the answering machine and we will return the call as soon as possible.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Marj W. Stark, Pastor; Alisa Bucchiere, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary. Church office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Sunday services: 10 a.m. each Sunday; Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., coffee hour.

Church office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call 978-658-9551 for more information.

Lutheran Church in Burlington

BURLINGTON - Pinewood Lutheran Church in Burlington, Route 62, Burlington.

Everyone is invited. Call Pastor Thomas H. Fox, 781-273-1610.

Loretta LaRoche returns to Concord for Minuteman Senior Services fundraiser

CONCORD - Humorist and author Loretta LaRoche returns to Concord Friday, September 21 for an evening of fun and laughter. The evening's presentation will be based on her new book, *Life is Not a Stress Rehearsal: Bringing Yesterday's Sane Lifestyle into Today's Insane World*.

All proceeds from this event benefit the clients, programs and services of Minuteman Senior Services, a non-profit agency offering free information and referral to area seniors and their caregivers.

General admission tickets are \$25; for tickets and information call 781-272-7177.

Merrimack Valley Chorus seeks new members

WILMINGTON - The Merrimack Valley Chorus, a women's cappella show chorus with members who live throughout the Merrimack Valley, seeks new singers to join this fun and friendly group.

Those who like to sing and perform are urged to visit an open

rehearsal, Thursday evenings, at 7:30 at the Wilmington Council for the Arts, Rte. 62, Wilmington.

For more information, call Pat at 978-851-7764; or Terrie 603-382-8314.

Visit the website: www.merrimackvalleychorus.com.

Town Crier

WEBSITE:

<http://members.aol.com/towncrier1>

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NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS
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MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Seann William Scott co-starred with David Duchovny in what movie?
☒ A: Evolution ☐ B: Road Trip
☐ C: Return to Me

And the winners are...

(The envelope please...)

- Mary Ellen Cooper of 120 Starr Ave., Tewksbury
- Paula McHaiton of 560 Kendall Rd., Tewksbury
- Carol F. McCarthy of 19 Appletree Rd., Wilmington
- Linda Doucette of 9 Canal St., Wilmington
- Geraldine Keddie of 10 Ella Ave., Wilmington

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days. Winners must show ID.

Help Wanted

GAS ATTENDANTS NEEDED
After School Hours
2:00 - 6:00
and 2:00 - 8:00
Call 978-658-7429 or stop in at 880 Main St., Wilmington

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We will train!

We are looking for applicants with cash handling and/or customer service experience to join our team. We currently have openings in our North Chelmsford and Wilmington offices, and possibly an office near you!

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- Why do fundamentals matter?

To learn more about how you can take advantage of the opportunities available in today's market, please call:

David J. Gagnon, Sr.
Commonwealth Financial Network
200 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington, MA 01887
(978) 658-5626

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LAND & DISTRESSED PROPERTIES WANTED

Large and small parcels for residential and commercial development. Raw or permitted.

Call or Write: Joseph A. Langone

Northeastern Development Corp.

20 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887-2798

978-658-7188



Pause and Ponder
with Bradford Dee

CREMATION

While wishes vary according to local custom and personal style, there is a growing trend toward cremation. According to a recent study, 37% of Americans say they would like to be cremated after they die. And the Cremation Association of North America believes the increasing popularity of cremation should make it the most common disposition method by 2021. As a trend toward funerals customized to fit the personality of the deceased continues to grow, many note that the portability of the ashes can help mourners customize their tributes to

loved ones. Although a majority of families still scatter the cremated remains of the departed over water, there is no limit to the ways people can dispose of ashes.

Whatever your preference is for yourself or your loved-ones, at Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, we are happy to help you consider your options and choose the one that best suits your personality and needs. If you would like assistance, call us at 978-851-7411.

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16 Lee Street, Tewksbury, MA

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Town Crier

WEBSITE:

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Town Crier

FAX IT! 978-658-2266

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 97P687AX
ADMINISTRATION DBN/CTA
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

Estate of Louis A. Maglio late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Linda L. Richardson of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate not already administered.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 7, 2001.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of August in the year of our Lord two thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate Court

A15; 2259

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P4001EP
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

Estate of John M. Cram late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed include the interlineations and exclude the cancellations, and that Kevin C. Sullivan of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on September 13, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections are based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the Ninth day of August in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register of Probate Court

A15; 2260

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P4004EP
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

Estate of Harriet R. Forbes late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Patricia A. Estes of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on September 13, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections are based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the Ninth day of August in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register of Probate Court

A15; 2256

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



STREET ACCEPTANCE
BY BETTERMENT PETITION
2002 TOWN MEETING

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington, gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2002 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 6, 2001.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

A18; 15; 2227

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P3883E
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

Estate of Jennie V. Griffin late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Helen Delorto of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on September 11, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections are based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioners, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the SEVENTH day of AUGUST in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register of Probate Court

A15; 2255

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P3791GI
GUARDIANSHIP
MENTALLY ILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To Richard Lees of Tewksbury in said county and his heirs apparent or presumptive. A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Richard Lees is a mentally ill person praying that Paul Melanson of Medford in the County of Middlesex - be appointed his guardian (with the further authority to treat with antipsychotic medication in accordance with the treatment plan). If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before September 7, 2001.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts the third day of August in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register of Probate Court

A15; 2261

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 86P1579GI
GUARDIANSHIP
MENTALLY ILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To Mary Rita Jasinski of Tewksbury in said county and her heirs apparent or presumptive:

A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that Mary Rita Jasinski is a mentally ill person praying that Robert J. Crosby of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex-or some suitable person-be appointed guardian of the person only.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on August 29, 2001.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-seventh day of July in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo, Register of Probate

A15; 2254

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on August 30, 2001 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following applications.

LEGAL NOTICE

7:30 P.M. Dennis J. Sheehan for a variance from the requirements of Sections 5.3.1, 5.3.3, 5.3.4, 5.3.5, 5.3 (footnote (f)(2)(3)), 6.7.2, 6.7.2.1, 4.11.6.4 (a)(b) to construct a 90' x 48' building. Premises located at 95 Washington Street, Assessor's Map 49, Lot 31, zoned Heavy Industrial.

7:40 P.M. Manuel C. and Iria F. Silva for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.4 to construct a 24 x 24 garage. Premises located at 201 Heidenrich Drive. Assessor's Map 2, Lot 31, zoned Residential.

7:50 P.M. Steven J. Barletta, owner of record, Steven J. Barletta and Anne Marie Barletta for a variance from the requirements of Section 5 Paragraph 3.3 and 3.4 of the ZBL for a two car garage and family room. Premises located at 70 Willow Street, Assessor's Map 93, Lot 206, zoned Residential.

8:00 P.M. Fernando H. and Maria A. Souza for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.4 of the ZBL to construct an inground pool with approximate dimensions of

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



INVITATION TO BID
Bid on One New
2002 Dump Truck

The Town of Tewksbury will accept bids for one new 2002 Dump Truck for the Department of Public Works. Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road. Bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. Friday August 31, 2001. All Bids must be submitted on forms provided by the Department of Public Works in sealed envelopes marked "Bids on One New 2002 Dump Truck."

The Town Manager in his sole judgment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, or any parts thereof deemed to serve the best interest of the Town. All in accordance with the applicable general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By: William R. Burris Jr.
Superintendent
For: David G. Cressman
Town Manager

A15; 2253

18' x 34'. Premises located at 70 Joanne Drive, Assessor's Map 56, Lot 225, zoned Residential
8:10 P.M. John P. Larsen and Laurie A. Larsen, for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.8 of the ZBL to construct a bedroom with a bathroom. Premises located at 4 Rhoda Street, Assessor's Map 70, Lot 22, zoned Residential.

8:20 P.M. Julie and Robert Trullo for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3 Paragraph A of the ZBL for an existing 14 x 8 deck and stairs leading down to yard and chimney chase. Premises located at Wolcott Street and Alabama Road, Assessor's Map 81, Lot 238, zoned Residential.

8:30 P.M. Lewis Tremblay, owner of record, Celeste T. Campbell, as a party aggrieved, for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector and/or other authorities to construct a single family home. Premises located at Helvetia and Tremblay Avenue, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 134, zoned Residential.

8:40 P.M. Getty Petroleum Marketing, Inc., owner of record, Leemills Petroleum, o/o Getty for a variance from the requirements of Section 14.6.2, 5.3.3 Paragraph C of the ZBL. Also for a special permit under MGL 40A Section 14, (modification) to erect a new 44' x 48' canopy and replace existing gasoline dispensers and island. Premises located at 869 Main Street (Route 38), Assessor's Map 48, Lot 40, zoned Light Industrial.

8:50 P.M. Dennis J. Sheehan for a variance from the requirements of Sections 5.3.1, 5.3.3, 5.3.4, 5.3.5, 5.3 footnote (f)(2)(3) 6.7.2, 6.7.2.1, 4.11.6.4 (a)(b) for an industrial building. Premises located at 95 Washington Street, Assessor's Map 49, Lot 31, zoned Heavy Industrial.

Tewksbury Board of Appeals

A8; 15; 2241

Currier to wed Buccheri

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Currier of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Andreato David Buccheri, son of Mrs. Helen Buccheri of Saugus.

Andrea graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1991 and is currently employed as a senior technical spe-

cialist at Lotus Development.

Her fiancé earned his BS in Mechanical Engineering from UMass, Lowell and is employed as a foreman for CNC. He also serves as a master sergeant in the 1-81 Infantry, Massachusetts Army National Guard.

A November wedding is planned.

Obituary

Julie M. Fortier

Tewksbury School Department; 36

TEWKSBURY - Julie Marie (Appley) Fortier, 36, died Friday afternoon, Aug. 10, at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was the wife of James K. Fortier, with whom she had celebrated a 16th wedding anniversary this past March 23rd.

She was born in England, U.K., December 15, 1964, daughter of John and Doreen (Oliver) Appley of Tewksbury. She came to the U.S. at the age of 2. She was educated in Tewksbury Schools, and later graduated the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

She was employed by the Tewksbury School Department as the Extended Student and Community Education Services Director, at the Tewksbury Memorial High School. Besides her husband and par-

ents, she is survived by three daughters, Jacqueline M., Jennifer L., and Jessica H. Fortier all of Tewksbury, one son, Justin J. Fortier of Tewksbury, one brother, Nicholas Appley of Arizona, her paternal grandparents William and Mary Appley of England, and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Relatives and friends will be received Tuesday 4 to 8 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held in St. Anne's Church, cor of Merrimack and Kirk Sts., Lowell, on Wednesday morning at 9:00 a.m. followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the Fortier Children Education Fund, c/o Andover Bank, 995 Main St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. Arrangements are through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Lisa Crowley to wed Jon Bradley Stevens

WILMINGTON - Rose and Frank Crowley of Marcus Road, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Jon Bradley Stevens, son of Brad and Anita Stevens of Cortland, New York.

Lisa is a 1997 graduate of Wilmington High School and a recent graduate of Yale University where she earned her BA in Psy-

chology. Her fiancé, a 1995 graduate of Cortland High School, graduated with the Class of 1999, from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he earned his BS in Electrical Engineering.

Jon is currently a lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

A May wedding is being planned.

St. Michael's Eric Swiezynski joins Centennial Class

WILMINGTON - Eric Swiezynski, son of James M. Swiezynski, who is a graduate of Wilmington High School is joining the Centennial Class of 2005 as a first-year student at Saint Michael's College, located in the Burlington area of Vermont.

He will participate in orientation activities Aug. 25-27, and will begin classes Aug. 28. He is a member of the class that will graduate four years from now in the 100th anniversary year of the residential liberal arts Catholic college.

This class of first-year students comes from the second largest applicant pool in Saint Michael's history. There were over 2,540 applications for 485 places in the Class of 2005. These new students are also part of the class which experienced the earliest closing date (May 4) for acceptance of applications in the college's history.

"We couldn't have picked a better time to enroll this special class," said Jerry Flanagan, vice president for enrollment and marketing. Saint Michael's is celebrating its 100th anniversary during the 2004-2005 Centennial Year.

"This is probably the most excited I've been in my two-plus decades as head of admissions at Saint Michael's, my alma mater," Flanagan said. "This is a superb class - just perfect for our Centennial graduating group!"

To place your legal notice on this page fax it to:

The Town Crier
978-658-2266

or

Mail it to:

The Town Crier
104 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA 01887

DEADLINE: MONDAY 5 P.M.

Wilmington girls play for State Championship

School may be out and the sports equipment may be packed away until September but that didn't mean the end to soccer for three girls from Wilmington. Players Samantha Canning, Taryn Martiniello and Alyssa Brown were chosen as members of the District 4 Select Team. Girls under 12 years of age from over 30 towns tried out for the team with Taryn and Sam selected as field players and Alyssa as goalkeeper.

Each summer, the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association runs a program for talented players to play competitive games against teams from seven other district throughout the Commonwealth. Over a four week period, the girls played 12 outstanding soccer matches. The season culminated with the Massachusetts District Select Tournament held at the Devens Recreation Complex on August 4 and 5.

Despite the heat and humidity, the girls arrived on Saturday determined to win their bracket and advance to the finals on Sunday. Their first game was against District 3, a team comprised of players

from towns west of the Mass Pike. With six minutes remaining in the first game and a 1-0 lead, the District 4 girls were forced to their cars for a lightning storm. After returning to the field, the girls were able to hold the lead and record their first win. The second game was won by a forfeit and the District 4 team advanced into the semifinals on Sunday.

The players arrived on Sunday with their coolers packed with lots of cold drinks and hopes for a state championship in their minds. District 4 was eager to continue their winning streak against District 8, a team of girls from the Cape Cod area. District 4 scored first in the opening half and was able to hold the lead throughout the second half with the winning score 1-0. District 4 had yet to be scored on during the tourney.

The final game turned out to be a rematch against District 3. Both teams played a very high caliber of soccer with the first half ending scoreless. In the second half, the team from District 3 scored first. But District 4 stayed determined with many strong offensive attacks

on goal. Finally, with just seconds remaining on the clock, District 4 was able to put the ball in the net sending the game into sudden death penalty shots. With the championship on the line, both Sam and Taryn were able to step up and find

the back of the net when it was their turn for a penalty kick but it wasn't meant to be for District 4. With penalty shots going back and forth, it took eight rounds for District 3 to finally defeat the local favorites on District 4. Throughout the tourney,

it was clear, that Alyssa's role as keeper was peaking at just the right time with key saves when needed.

The play of Sam Canning and Taryn Martiniello was outstanding all season with both girls demonstrating versatility at many positions. Throughout the games,

strong effort and great hustle by Sam and Taryn off resulted in goals. In net, Alyssa Brown's consistently solid performance often helped to make the difference in the final scores. All three girls made significant contributions to the overall success of the team.



Samantha Canning, Taryn Martiniello, Alyssa Brown (l. to r.) played on the District 4 Select team.

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Tewksbury's Scott Favreau in right Legion Baseball raises the bar for local players

by SANDRA FLETCHER

Legion Baseball has come to end for this summer as of Thursday. The boys played against Milford in the state finals and suffered a tough loss. "They were a tough team and worked really well together. We just didn't have it all together that night," said Scott Favreau, Lowell Legion right fielder.

The Legion team is based in Lowell. The kids come from Lowell, Tyngsboro, Tewksbury and Dracut. With a record of 36 and 6 this season, the Lowell Legions were someone to contend with. They had previously beaten Milford but could not pull out a win in the finals. Lowell Legions were the District champions last year and although they had an impressive season, could not repeat their title.

Phil Richards has been the head coach for years and this was his final game in that position. "He's a great coach and a nice guy. I learned a lot about baseball and being on a team because of him," said Favreau. Richards will hand over the position as head coach to his assistants and take a position off the field. He will help the kids with the paperwork, fundraising and scheduling.

Scott Favreau is 18 years old and has just played his last game before leaving for college. "Everyone is from different towns and we all got along really great so I'll miss that," said Favreau. He played right field and pitched for the Legions as well as Tewksbury High School. Favreau gives great respect to his coaches, the assistants and his fellow teammates.

Favreau has played in the Legions program since he was 15 years old. He is preparing to leave for Bridgewater State in September

and is excited to continue his baseball career there. "My brother Derek goes to school there and it'll be good to play along side him again," said Favreau. Derek also went through the Lowell Legions baseball program and had an exceptional experience. "Legions prepared my brother for playing in college, so hopefully it worked for me too," said Favreau.

The young men on the Lowell Legion team try out and if they are selected start a rigorous summer program. With a 45 game schedule, traveling to different states and going up against some of the best teams on the east coast, these guys are getting a taste of college baseball. The boys travel to states such as Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Vermont.

The parents and the fundraising do financial support for the Lowell Legions team. The boys raise money for their uniforms, travel expenses, and equipment. The fund raising is set up through the Lowell Legions program and gives the boys something to work for.

"There is a lot more pressure in Legions than in high school. You go against some great hitters and fielders, but it makes you a better player," said Favreau. Lowell Legions have great talent and that is why only the best make the team. "By playing with other guys who are great athletes it pushes me to be better in my pitching and fielding," said Favreau.

Lowell Legions baseball program is something that gives the young men a direction. They learn from their coaches, assistants, and fellow players no matter where they come from. It is a baseball program that gives structure and discipline.



BE COOL! Reveling in the spray of a hose soccer campers get soaked by the coaches as temperatures ran high into the 90's (Joe Hakey photo)

Clutch hitting takes Twisters to 5-0 tourney win

The Merrimack Valley Twisters 14 and under girls fast pitch softball team won the Mass. Maniacs Madness Tournament this past weekend in Methuen, going undefeated in five games against a tough field coming from five different states. Clutch hitting, stifling defense and solid pitching were key factors during the weekend.

Round Robin wins against the Mass Maniacs (9-1), the Scarborough, Maine Flames (3-2) and the Granite State Cobras (11-3) featured good pitching by Jen Faldasz and big hits by Corey Iosue, Jodi Cronin, Maria Sorrentino and Dina Ferriero. This showing in the preliminaries seeded the Twisters number one going into Sunday's playoffs.

In the semifinals the Twisters eliminated Scarborough, 4-2, in a tough rematch as Brittany Ogden got her second win in as many tries versus the Flames on the mound. This set

up a showdown against the Hudson Valley Express of New York in the finals. The Twisters would have their work cut out for them as the Express outscored their opponents 26-8 going into Sunday before defeating the Rhode Island Thunder in extra innings to advance to the finals.

In the championship game the Twisters survived a lot of runners on base as hurler Jenna Bristol, aided by airtight defensive plays by Laura Hoffman at third base, Danielle DelPonte behind the plate, Jill Cooney and Ashley Hauswirth in the outfield and "Toolin." Julie Wadland (nifty double play) at shortstop allowed rbi's by tourney MVP Cooney, Wadland (two) and DelPonte to give the Twisters a 4-1 win to take home the championship trophy.

The Twisters will finish up their season with one last tournament in Tewksbury August 24-26.

Keeping kids cool at soccer camp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

the kids learn and have a good week," said Levine.

Monday through Friday for one child costs \$55. On Friday the kids have a day of games. They make their own teams within their age groups and get a chance to show off their skills. The coaches and assistants act as referees. The kids are grouped according to age and grade. It ranges from age eight to 13.

"These games are just for fun and everyone comes out as a winner," said Levine. The kids get t-shirts at the end of the week to commemorate their hard work and dedication. "We don't babysit here, the kids work hard and get the job done. They learn through hands-on experience and we want to teach them that sports are fun," said Levine.

All kids from any town are welcomed to attend the camps. If anyone is interested, they may contact the Tewksbury Youth Program Department. "This camp is set apart from others because of our dedication to the kids. The most important thing is that they have fun and learn something," said Levine.

Wilmington Pony League takes 5-1 record to playoffs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

single up the middle to tie the game.

Lowell responded in the top of the eighth inning with two runs of their own and Wilmington was faced with do or die once more. Speedster Brandano led off by beating a bunt that was fielded in front of the mound by the pitcher. Murphy then walked. As Brandano waited at third and Murphy at second the magic ran out for the courageous Wilmington squad. Fi-

nal score, Lowell 4, Wilmington 1.

Wilmington had reeled off five straight playoff victories after losing to Londonderry. Their final season record for the summer finishes at 16-8-1. This group of young men showed an incredible amount of character and heart during the season and made this summer season one to remember. They began the season by winning their first six games and ended the season one shy of another 6-0 run. Not bad. Thanks for the ride.

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Riding across the state to defeat cancer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

great!" Sometimes they'll ride alongside of you and chat for awhile. Another thing that helps are the road crews. Their vans come by so frequently, helping riders with hydration, technical, and other needs, that you never feel alone out there."

"Until you experience it for yourself, you have no idea what a far-reaching impact this event has on the community," observes Lynne. "Local residents come out of the woodwork to cheer the riders on. People from children on up to elderly folks dress up in zany costumes and pass out Gatorade, fruit, and hugs to the riders. There's one lady who wears these big, bicycle-shaped glasses every year, and two elderly women who dress up as over-the-hill cheerleaders. We've even seen people dressed up as characters from popular mov-

ies, such as The Wizard of Oz!"

The participants include all manner of teams, from corporate groups to those comprised of family members and friends, riding either to raise money for living cancer patients, or in memory of those who have tragically lost their lives to the disease. The minimum age requirement for participants is fifteen years, although the average age of the riders falls in the forty-something range. Confesses Robin, "It's a humbling thing when a man in his eighties with a wooden leg, or a woman in her sixties - cancer survivors at that! - coasts by you and asks, 'Are you sure you're all right, dearie?'"

"There are also many bitter-sweet stories in the mix," observes Lynne. "There was one man who rode on a tandem bicycle all by himself. His cousin, who used to ride with him, lost his life to cancer

back in February."

"It's an extremely emotional thing when you ride past the water stops and see children who are undergoing chemotherapy, sitting in wheelchairs and holding up posters with sayings like, 'I'm five and still alive, thanks to you!'," continues Jenna. "Sure, we're in pain by the end of the ride, but how can you compare that experience to that of these children, who live in pain single every day of their lives? It makes every one of those hills worth it."

This having been said, it is noteworthy that Lynne has epilepsy and Robin suffers from asthma, while Jenna is allergic to capers. One thing over which all three are in agreement: "If we can do it, you can, too! We're planning to train for the full, two-day course next year. Even our moms are planning to do the ride." (Jenna's mom, Sandy Volpe, designed the sign and funky helmets that the girls are wearing in the photograph.)

Of all the participating teams this year, Team Davis had the distinct honor of presenting the Dana Farber Institute with a check for the highest amount of money ever to be raised by a single team for the Jimmy Fund through the Pan-Mass Challenge. Entrepreneurs David Fialkow and Joel Cutler contributed fifty thousand dollars out-of-pocket by matching every dollar raised by their team members. Robin raised between sixteen and seventeen hundred dollars, while Jenna and Lynne raised approximately fifteen hundred dollars each. The contributions continue to come in, they say. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Greg Davis Memorial Fund is encouraged to make out a generous check payable to Pan-Mass Challenge in care of the Greg Davis Memorial Fund, 77 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA 02494.

The Pan-Mass Challenge is a year-round organization. All kinds of activities are happening every month throughout the year. For further information about the Pan-Mass Challenge, call 1-800-WECYCLE, or visit their website at <http://www.pmc.org>.

What final words of advice do our heroes have for would-be participants? "Be pro-active about asking people for donations," advises Jenna. "It's hard for them to say no when it's for a good cause. Start your training well in advance. Have decent equipment and drink plenty of water. Pace yourself; it's a ride, not a marathon or a competition. Wear comfortable and creative clothing - not everyone necessarily looks good in black Spandex shorts!"



WILMINGTON JR. PONY LEAGUE: Back row: Coach Miele, Matt Hogg, Alex Montalto, Jeff Youngclaus, Brian Cairra, Dave Rizzo, Dave Griffin, Tom Miele, Coach Murphy. Front row: Jeremy Schuh, Keith Brandano, Matt Marden, Dave Doucette, Sean Murphy, Peter Rastellini, Mike Frissore.

Wilmington Pony League takes 5-1 record to playoffs

Wilmington's entry in the 13-year-old Sonny Robbins Pony League fell one game short of winning the championship Saturday night at Volunteer Field in Chelmsford losing to Lowell 4-2. Wilmington made it to the finals by advancing from the loser's bracket to play a Lowell team that had advanced from the winner's bracket. Wilmington took its 5-1 record in the playoffs and faced off against Lowell (3-0) in the double elimination tournament format.

Wilmington, the number two seed in the tournament, began the playoffs with a game against Londonderry. Londonderry began the game by scoring a run in the first inning, followed by solo runs in the fourth and fifth innings. It wasn't until the fifth inning that the home team could mount any offense. A single by Matt Hogg, double by Dave Doucette and single by Jeff Youngclaus put Wilmington on the board with two runs. Londonderry put up another three runs in the top of the seventh and Wilmington's effort fell short when they could only muster two runs in their half of the seventh inning losing to Londonderry by a score of 6-4. Wilmington would now be placed in the loser's bracket and would be eliminated from the tournament with another loss.

Wilmington now would have to face a Chelmsford team that in their last meeting defeated the Cats by a score of 1-0 with that run being unearned in the bottom of the seventh. Tough luck pitcher in that game, Matt Hogg avenged the earlier loss by pitching a masterful "no hitter." Hogg struck out five and walked only two batters in the must win for the Wilmington squad. Offense in the game was provided by Sean Murphy (two for three); Matt Marden (two for three) as well as singles by Mike Frissore, Jeff Youngclaus, Tom Miele and Alex Montalto. With a 4-3 put out by Dave Rizzo to end the game, the Wildcats secured the first victory of the playoffs and a stepping stone for things to come.

The next opponent for the 13-year-old squad was Stoneham. The

teams had split their two game series during the regular season and the loser of this game would see their season come to an end. Mike Frissore got the start in this game and left the game with a 2-1 lead at the end of the fifth inning. Sean Murphy came in to relieve Frissore in the sixth and Stoneham put together a rally with a walk and two singles. Wilmington immediately responded to their half of the sixth inning with two runs of their own. Hogg and Marden fueled the charge with singles. Murphy then got onto shut down the Stoneham squad, one, two, three in the top of the seventh.

The Wildcats now had to face the number one seed Andover team that also found itself in the loser's bracket thanks to a steam rolling Lowell squad. Matt Hogg (five plus innings) and Sean Murphy in relief dominated the Andover team and dismissed them from the tournament. Wilmington scored two quick

runs in the top of the first and unhinged a very disciplined and dangerous team. It would take the boys from Andover until the sixth inning to score a run in this 7-1 victory for the Cats that was played at the varsity field in neighboring Andover.

Andover had started off the game with a gap shot double but the rally was immediately halted with a strikeout, a fantastic running catch in left field by Jeremy Schuh and a pop out to third base. In this game Murphy scored four runs, go (two for three) and smashed a triple down the right field line. Hogg, Marden, Frissore and Peter Rastellini all chipped in with singles. Rastellini came up with many plays in this game at the hot corner.

The next opponent for the confident Wilmington team was Lynnfield who was not ready for this surging team. The visitors lost this one by a score of 16-1. Wilmington went on a slugfest and everyone joined in. Rastellini three hits, Murphy two hits, Hogg two hits, Frissore two hits, Marden single, Youngclaus single, Doucette

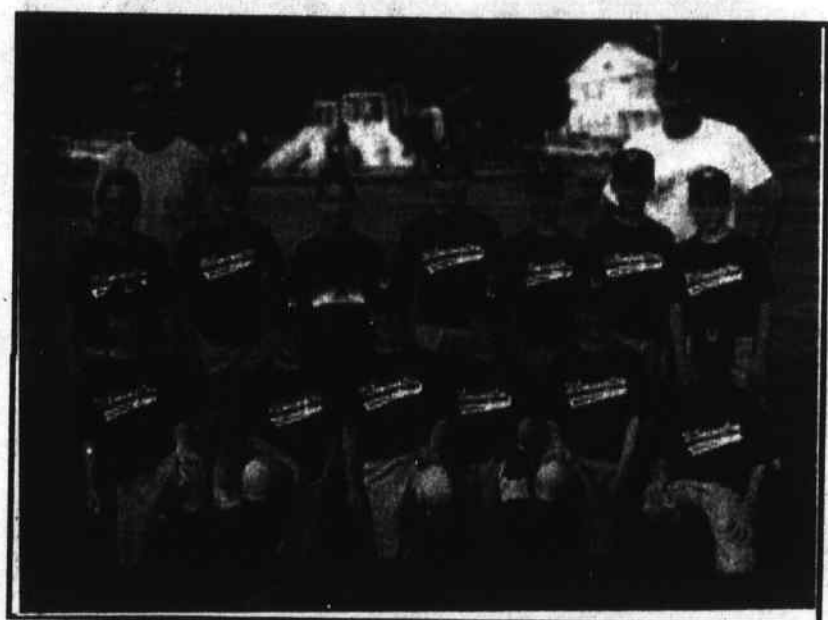
double, Schuh single, Montalto single and Griffin single. Mike Frissore went all seven innings on this hot and humid Wednesday night. Wilmington had now reeled in four straight wins and found themselves in the championship series with undefeated Lowell.

Lowell started off the game with a single and Wilmington found itself down by one at the end of a half an inning. Wilmington immediately came back in their half of the first inning and scored two runs. Murphy, who had lead the inning off with a walk proceeded to steal second and third. Three walks later and a sacrifice by Doucette gave the Cats their second run. Lowell scored their only other run in the third inning. Wilmington scored a solo run in the second when Schuh walked, was advanced by Brian Cairra to second base and eventually scored off a ground ball to the right side of the infield. Wilmington scored their last run in the third with singles by Marden and Rastellini and a walk to Frissore sandwiched in between. This game saw an incredible running grab in the top of the fifth by center fielder Keith Brandano.

The stage was set for the final winner take all game the next night under the lights at Volunteer field in Chelmsford. Hogg got the start. The game wouldn't see its first run until Wilmington put one on the board in the fourth inning. Lowell came back in the fifth with two of their own. The inning lead off with a wicked ground ball to right fielder Dave Griffin who immediately dispatched of the runner with a strike to the first baseman. The Wildcats entered the last of the seventh down 2-1.

Frissore led off the inning with a single. After an out, Doucette stroked a single up the middle. The runners then advanced to second and third after a 6-3 fielder's choice moved them along. With two outs and the season in the balance Alex Montalto stepped to the plate. With two strikes on him, he delivered a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20



Bottom row, l-r: Paul Bruce, Anthony Nihan, Danny Dellisola, Steven Silva, Steven Stewart, Justin Chenevert. Top row, l-r: Mike Manganeli, Mike Murphy, Jonathan Spurr, Anthony Morlani, Matt Capozzi, Matt Hachey, Matt Kincaid, Asst. Coach Frank Hachey, Head Coach Jim Stewart. (Missing from photo Asst. Coaches Sean Murphy and Mike Nihan).

Baystate Ballplayers enter Gold Medal Round

Wilmington's nine and 10-year-old Baystate Baseball players qualified for the Gold Medal Round squaring off to Wakefield in single game elimination. Wilmington was able to quickly dismantle Wakefield in five innings, winning the game, 15-3.

The Gold Medal game was slated to be played Sunday, however, the game had been postponed due to weather until after press time. Wilmington's overall record was 8-5.

At the beginning of the second round, Wilmington was hard pressed to beat East Cambridge, losing in the eighth inning, 7-6, and dropped their next game to Wakefield, 10-7. The team rallied behind their bats and won their next four games, Wakefield 7-2, East Cambridge 8-5, Bedford 13-7 and Bedford 9-3.

Special thanks to Coach Jim Stewart for his devotion and dedication

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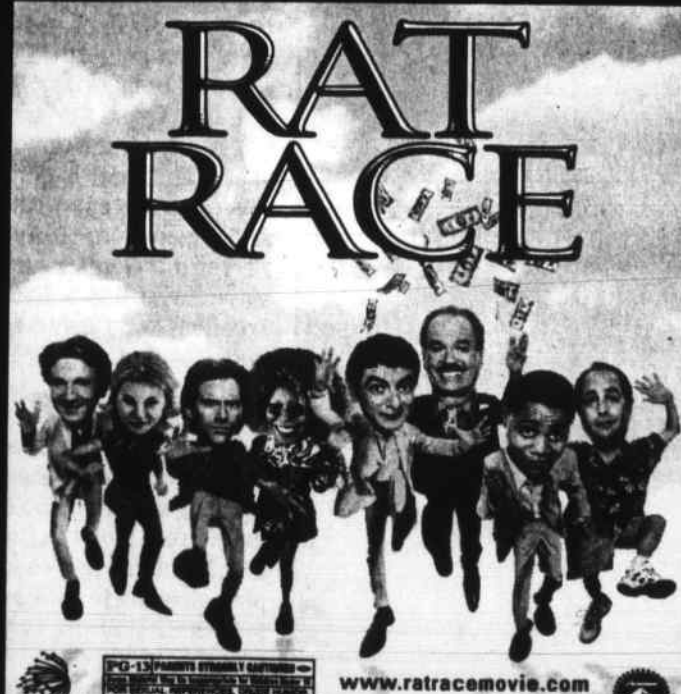


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Town & Crier





Local women participate in Pan-Mass Challenge

Riding across the state to defeat cancer

by STACEY E. STEVENS

How far would you go to ameliorate a good cause? And to what lengths would you go to honor the memory of a departed friend? In the case of Wilmington residents Jenna Volpe, Robin Lacey, and Lynne Melaragni, the answer is eighty-five miles, and then some! On Saturday, August 4th, the three participated in the Pan-Mass Challenge.

The Pan-Mass Challenge is a fund-raising event to benefit the Dana Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund. What began in 1980 with a group of thirty-six friends has now become the single largest weekend fund-raising event in the country. This annual, two-day event consists of a one-hundred ninety-two-mile-long bicycle ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown. Thousands of cyclists, volunteers, and sponsors raise millions of dollars to eradicate cancer. Volunteers help with pre-event set-up, during the event weekend, and with post-event activities. They contribute a variety of skills, including food preparation, massage therapy, bike mechanics, luggage handling, van driving, cheerleading, medical.

Robin Lacey of Biggar Avenue has volunteered her time and efforts to this cause for the past eight years, doling out the H2O at the last

water stop at Provincetown as part of a group effort with her previous employer, National Leisure Group Travel of Woburn. This year, however, was the first time that the three women actually rode their bicycles as part of The PMC. Says Robin, "David Fialkow, who was proprietor at that time, rode in the Pan-Mass Challenge every year, and exhorted all of his employees to take part as well. Employee Greg Davis, who had also participated in The Challenge regularly, was struck and killed by a motor vehicle on June 18th while putting in training miles in preparation for the event. This would have been his eighth consecutive year as a participant. Everyone who knew him was devastated. David instituted the Greg Davis Memorial Fund, to which employees could contribute via automatic payroll deductions. Virtually everyone elected to contribute."

A combination of family members, friends, and co-workers - thirteen of us in all - decided to form Team Davis, and ride in his honor." Jenna Volpe of Reed Street, who will be teaching mathematics at Billerica High School this autumn, was introduced to Davis by Robin Lacey during a trip in May. Lynne Melaragni of Pouliot Place, who is employed in the sales department of the Bedford-based All-American

semiconductor corporation, met Robin and Greg through Jenna.

The PMC is not for the faint of heart - or wallet! Participating teams are required to raise a minimum of nine hundred dollars per team member in order to be eligible to participate. Says Robin, "Knowing that you are accountable to pay the money via credit card in the event that you fail to raise the support yourself is a wonderful incentive for getting out there and campaigning for pledges! I was so nervous that I wouldn't be able to raise the nine hundred dollars on my own. I drafted a solicitation letter with an accompanying pledge form and left copies in all of my neighbors' mailboxes, hoping to get at least a few folks interested. Was I surprised! Before very long, I started receiving generous pledges from my neighbors, even those whom I didn't know all that well. People have actually come up and thanked me for doing this."

The sheer volume of participants in The PMC necessitates the imposition of certain limitations on the number of riders; therefore, not every participant rides the full one hundred ninety-two miles from Sturbridge to Provincetown. 3,700 riders participated in this year's event. Robin, Jenna, and Lynne

rode the eighty-five-mile course from Wellesley to the Mass Maritime Academy in Bourne. Whereas most people train for this event over a twelve-to-eighteen-month period, the three women did their training in increments of ninety-to-

off of my head! Because it was so rainy out, I didn't drink as much water as I should have, and became severely dehydrated as a result. After finishing the ride, I was sick for thirteen straight hours."

Robin agrees, "Aside from the

over position for so long. Our thighs were sore and our legs were swollen - we could hardly move without pain. For some strange reason, our butts didn't hurt, though! We could manage to walk, but we sure weren't in any hurry to ride our bicycles



FLOWER PEDAL POWER Team Davis peddled their flower adorned helmets past pristine pastures in their Pan Mass Challenge as they raised money for the Jimmy Fund. In no particular order are: Jenna Volpe, Robin Lacey, and Lynne Melaragni in Provincetown at the end of their journey.

Geoff Ferreira playing in Showcase of the Stars

by SANDRA FLETCHER

"Showcase of the Stars" has begun for nearly 500 scholastic hockey players as they prepare for the 27th annual Hockey Night in Boston. This is the 29th season of promoting scholastic hockey and will take place for the 10th consecutive summer on the campus of Merrimack College.

There are two divisions with 20 teams and 23 boys on each team. These young men have gone through a rigorous tryout at the numerous camps set all around the country. Assistant Director Kevin Doyle and Coach Bill Cullin have been a part of the Hockey Night in Boston for many years and believe that it is a unique and rewarding program not only in New England, but on a national basis as well.

Just one of these 500 exceptional hockey players is Wilmington's own Geoff Ferreira and he is no disappointment. Ferreira is an 18-year-old Wilmington High School

senior and is grateful for his chance to play among such eloquent athletes. "Geoff is a good kid, with awesome potential and skill," said head coach of the Suburban Bill Cullin. "He is a true leader on the team and always shows great enthusiasm."

Ferreira made it through the tough tryout camp at the beginning of the summer. He was voted onto the major team, The Suburban. "I was really glad to make it this far. Most of the boys play for division 1 prep schools or private schools. Wilmington is public and division 2," said Ferreira with a smile.

Although he isn't a straight A student, Ferreira does well intellectually as well as with his athletics. He maintains a grade point average higher than the set qualification to be eligible for playing on the Varsity Hockey Wildcats. Head Coach Scanlon has been a coach for many years. "He's a great guy and really funny," said Ferreira on

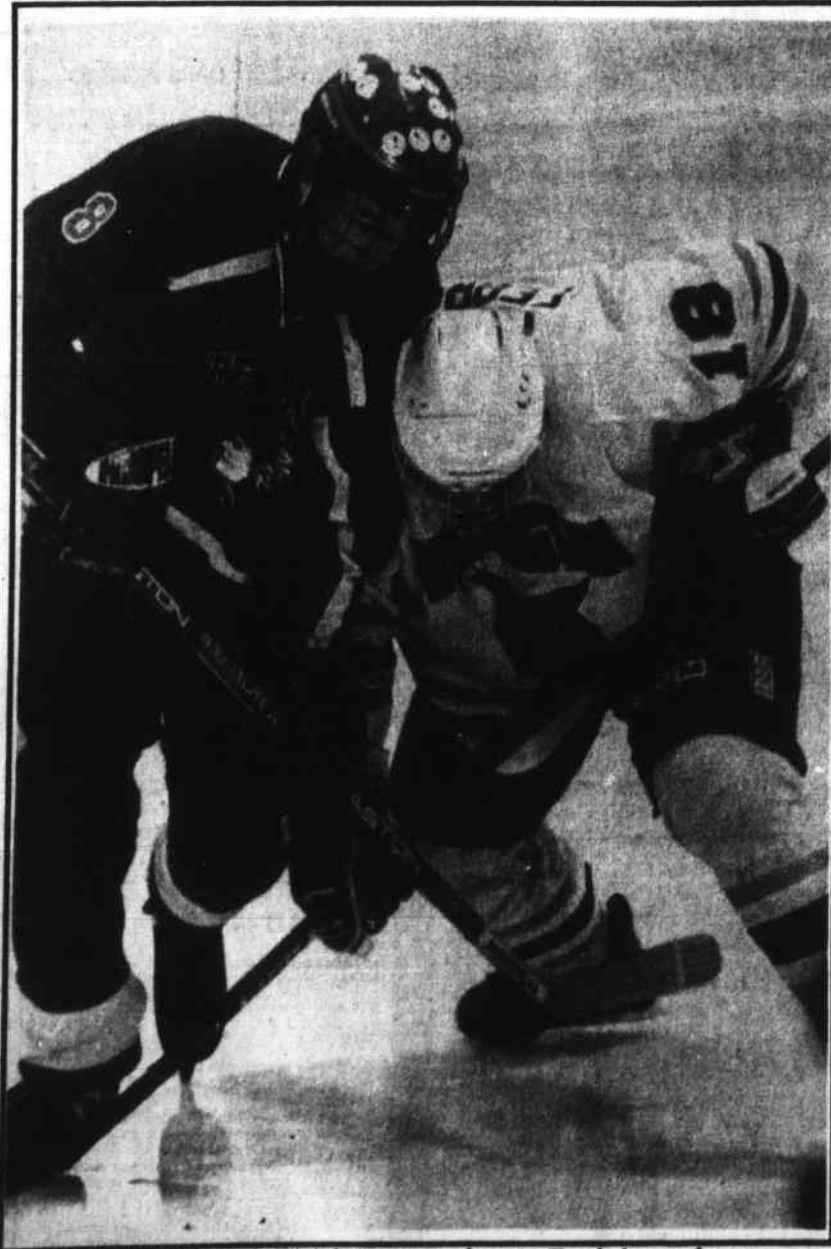
Scanlon.

Many hockey players prepare years in advance for the college level of play. "Most colleges want their hockey players to be mentally and physically mature," said Cullin. "Prep schools and junior colleges give the guys the extra time to get to that point." Ferreira understands this but also is involved in many other activities. "Hockey has been my life for so long and it always will be. I just wanted to finish out at WHS and graduate with my friends," said Ferreira. Ferreira plans on graduating in the fall of 2002. After graduation he hopes to venture down to Connecticut and attend the Pomfret School, a college preparatory program. "I love it there, the coach was really nice and I think I fit in well with the team," said Ferreira. "This will give me the extra time to prepare for college."

Other than hockey, Ferreira enjoys baseball and golf. "After I hurt my knee I had to choose which sport I wanted the most and it was hockey," said Ferreira. "I've been playing hockey since I was four years old and it is a part of me. I usually take the spring off to relax, but hockey is always around me." Jimmy Quinlain was Ferreira's coach on the selects team. "He taught me a lot and he is a great coach. I liked playing for him." Ferreira also works in Wilmington and enjoys hanging out with his friends.

Hockey Night in Boston is a great way for someone like Geoff and the many others to get recognized by college and professional scouts. Last year 10 of the Hockey Night in Boston retirees were drafted out of a Florida camp into the NHL. "We have a lot of talent and the program gives a chance to all the kids to show off their skills," said Doyle.

As for Geoff Ferreira, he is getting ready for the upcoming school year. "This year is going to be fun, it is my last year with my friends and then I'm leaving," said Ferreira. "Geoff is a hard nosed player who has a great shot and excellent body control on the ice," said Coach Cullin. "With all the injuries, the sprained wrist and damaged knee, Geoff has come through triumphantly and is always an asset to the program," said Cullin. Ferreira plans on playing in the Hockey Night in Boston tournaments until he leaves for college. "I plan on going to college eventually, but I'm taking my time. I'm in no rush," said Ferreira.



Geoff Ferreira (right) powered past a Tewksbury player during a game last season (file photo)

one hundred-twenty-minute workouts during an abbreviated six-to-seven-week period, using computerized devices to track their progress.

Comments Lynne, "I didn't even own a bicycle at the time that we decided to do The PMC; I had to go out and buy one. We started at 8:00 in the morning and rode until 4:14 in the afternoon! It was a rather wet day for the ride, and during two hours in particular, it seemed as if we were riding in the midst of a monsoon! When you pushed down on my hat, the water came pouring

hills - and there are a lot of them! - the time during which it rained was definitely the toughest part, but it was also the most memorable. We made the time pass by singing songs. Our repertoire included everything imaginable, from Bon Jovi tunes to jingles from popular television commercials! There was one man who rode by, playing the tune 'Singing' in the Rain' on a trumpet! The running joke was, 'I think it's starting to let up now!'"

Says Jenna, "By the time we had reached the finish line, our necks were stiff from being in that bent-

again! It was all that our families and friends could do to persuade us to stay on our bicycles for a few minutes longer in order to pose for pictures at the finish line!"

So what keeps these heroines going to the end through those interminable miles? "It's the riders, definitely the other riders," reminisces Robin.

They're incredible. You end up making great friends. Everyone who rides by calls out and encourages you, 'Keep going; you're doing

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

Tewksbury's Coach Levine Keeping kids cool at soccer camp

by SANDRA FLETCHER

Last week 40 kids ventured out into the blistering sun for their soccer training. Mr. Levine is one of those people who go above and beyond for you. He is very tough, but fair," said Jim Hogan. Jim Hogan came out to help after he had played for Levine in his youth. Coach Levine is running this program for youth soccer through the town of Tewksbury. Levine has been a coach in the school system for many years and is well respected by those in the community.

Monday through Thursday the kids show up at Tewksbury High School promptly at 8:30 a.m. "It has been so hot this whole week, we have to take a lot of breaks, have an air conditioning and hoses everywhere. We also play inside to get out of the sun," said Levine.

The kids learn the fundamentals of soccer from some of Tewksbury's finest. Rachel O'Brien has been an assistant coach for three years to Levine. O'Brien has gone through the Tewksbury soccer program so she knows how the kids feel and the ways to get across to them. "Rachel is my right hand. She pretty much runs the whole camp and all the kids love her," said Levine.

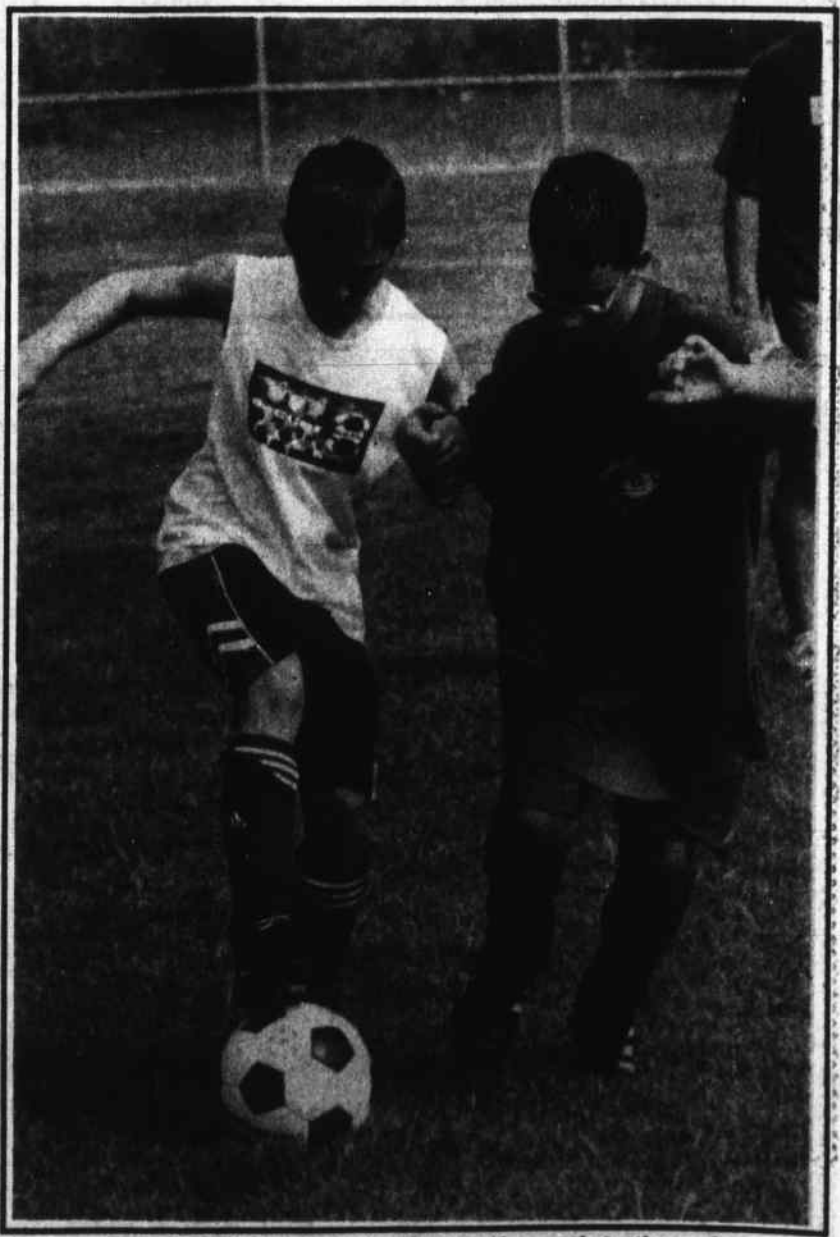
During the day the kids learn tactics of soccer, dribbling, passing, juggling and shooting. They break for a relaxing lunch and then it's back to lessons. "We had to have the kids come out early in the day because of the heat," said Levine as he handed out freeze pops to all his athletes.

The kids are put into age groups so that they can learn at their own pace. "We want the kids to succeed and not get run over by someone older or more advanced," said Levine. "We come out here to teach the kids and hopefully have a good time. It gives me a chance to get to know all of them."

Patrick Hogan is also an assistant coach coming out to lend a hand. "Levine is a great guy and does a lot to help many people," said Patrick Hogan of his former coach. Hogan gives instructions to the kids and helps them to sharpen their skills.

Also coming out to help are Tewksbury High School athletes: Chris Vanasselberg, John Adams and Kyle Ritchie are all tri-athletes, soccer being one of their sports. "These guys are great and really put a lot of effort into helping

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21



WHEN THE GOIN' GETS HOT There 5th & 6th graders worked up a sweat and were cooled by a hose at Tewksbury's Soccer Camp (Joe Hakey photo)



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Nancy Kerrigan

The silver, the bronze, and now a mixed palette of talent.

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE
Many people look up in admiration to those that have

reached the top of their game but for the person in that lofty position the time has come to

look back and think about what is left to do.

That is the case with Lynnfield resident and Stoneham native Nancy Kerrigan. As an amateur ice skater she has won both the silver and bronze medals from the Olympics and a gold medal in the World Championships; as a professional skater she has won the acclaim of people from all over the world for her touring ice shows and television appearances.

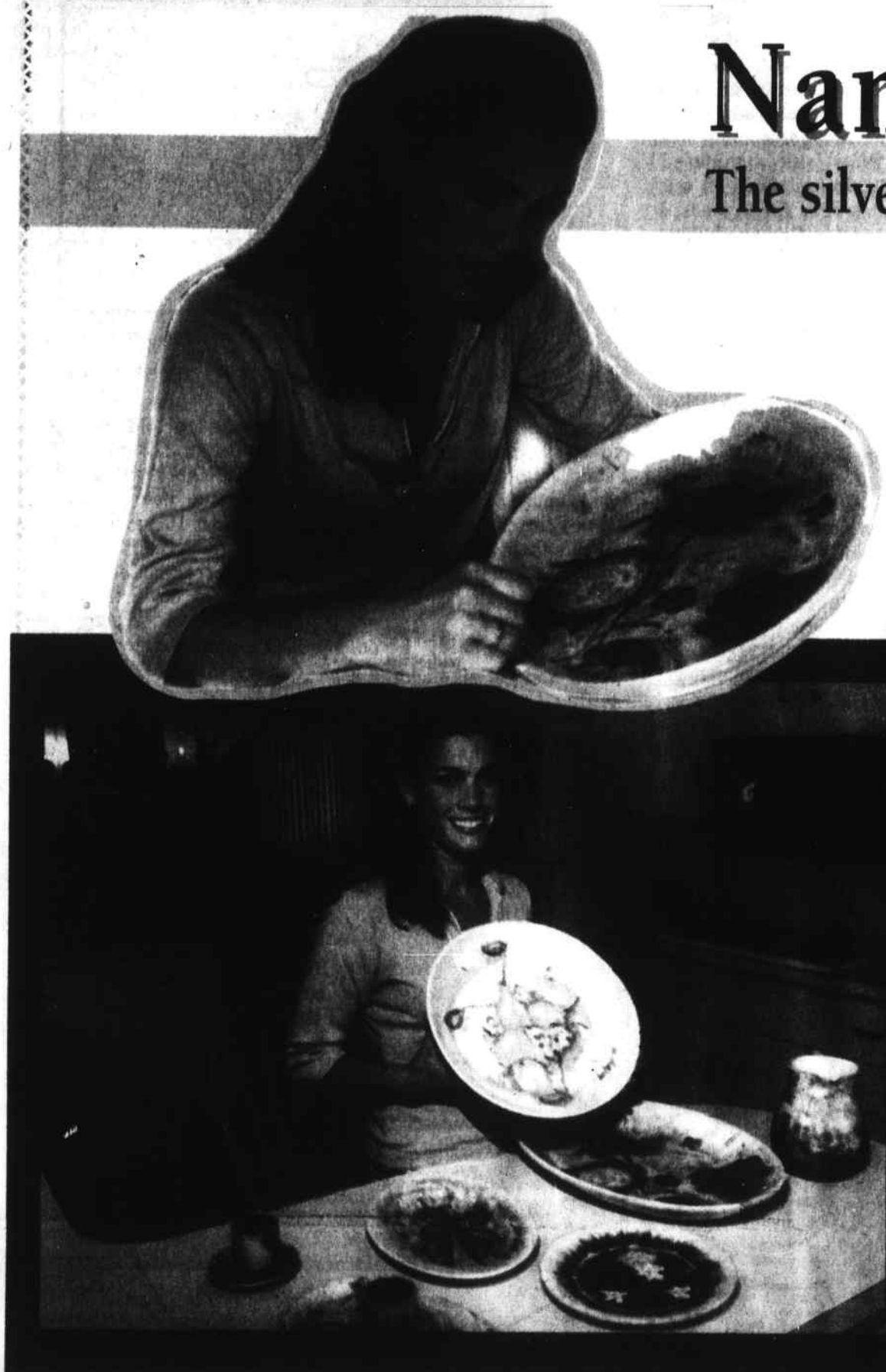
Now is the time for her to look within herself and find other talents to develop. This has taken her down the road of being happily married to Jerry Solomon, her business agent; being the mother of their son, Matthew; and taking up acting, producing and now painting as new venues to display her talents.

"It's exciting to be recognized for something other than skating," Kerrigan said of her new creative attempts.

"Acting is so exciting," she added. "I've been skating so long it's good to do something else."

Yes, the acting, in such shows as "Footloose On Ice" (now appearing at the Ice Castle Theatre in Myrtle Beach, Florida until August 31) requires a lot of work on items such as remembering dialogue and cues. However, Kerrigan said it takes some of the pressure off having to psyche herself up for the

Nancy Kerrigan to S-4



THE GIFTED NANCY KERRIGAN, formerly of Stoneham, is branching out into new territories. The Lynnfield woman, shown above with son Matthew, has taken up acting, producing, painting, and golf, all with a view toward helping others.

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ANTHONY MANCONI

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ANTHONY MANCONI

From S-1

America is indeed fortunate to have representatives from almost every country in the world as wonderful America citizens. That's why AMERICA is the GREATEST COUNTRY in the WORLD.

Folks, there are many beneficial qualities in being a VEGETARIAN. I shook hands recently with Walter Killer Kowalski (the great wrestler and showman), who claims he's never eaten meat, fish and fowl, in the wrestling ring. Walter is an ACTOR, playing the PART of a raging BULL. BUT, in everyday real life, Walter is a refined gentleman, gentle as a lamb. You or I could see Walter sitting besides us some Sunday morning. I am PROUD to call, Walter Killer, Kowalski "My Friend."

King Kong's Love song, GIRL "Rella of my dreams."

Many of you remember my Uncle John Shea and his bosom friend Rowan Fitzgerald of Kelly's Meadows. Oh! if I had "tape recorded" their daily insults to one another, (Hey! what are friends for?) One day I asked Uncle John Shea if he would buy a raffle ticket "What's it for?" He asked me, "It's for a widow and her six children." "A polite answer" of what he really said was, "Chipper, I'll buy no such ticket-what the heck would I do with a

rather be the man who BOUGHT the Brooklyn Bridge than the one who sold it to me."

I recently read that a woman had her third husband cremated. Folks, life is sometime unfair. Some woman can't get one husband and here's a woman who had husbands to burn.

After locking up, Mickey Reardon went home. He received a call from Blackie Vega at five in the morning asking him to come down and unlock the tavern door. "For crying out loud," Mickey exclaimed, "can't you wait till noon time for a drink?" I don't want a drink, you locked me in at 2 in the morning."

A vacuum cleaner salesman rang Paul Rao's doorbell then said to him, "I'm selling vacuum cleaners and I know you need one." "How the heck do you know that?" Paul asked. "Well, the Chipper next door told me that he has been borrowing your vacuum and it's about time that YOU bought a NEW ONE!"

Dennis Tully asked his mother Fran, "do men with whiskers ever go to Heaven?" "Yes they do," Fran Tully said, "but only by a CLOSE SHAVE!"

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Matthew Anderson, Kaitlyn Allison, Kimberly Cochrane, Douglas Cleary and Elizabeth Botticelli all of LYNNFIELD.

Katelyn Kerrigan, Kristen Lynch, Lisa Muldoon, Adam Stevens and Erik Lang all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS, Suzanne Sullivan of WOBURN, Nancy Livada of WINCHESTER, Stephanie Cox of BURLINGTON, Rebecca Burnham of READING, Anita Lamantea of WAKEFIELD, Laurie Saviano of STONEHAM, Cheryl Ann Casey of WILMINGTON, Suzanne Claire of TEWKSBURY, Kelly Austin of

LYNNFIELD, Meghan Muldoon of NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS, Jacquie and Michelle Green of WOBURN, Police Chief Joseph Perritano of WINCHESTER, Jack Blais of BURLINGTON, Jamie Gath of READING, Rosemary DiTullio of WAKEFIELD, Ryan Kelley of STONEHAM, Jackie Rubino of WILMINGTON, Dan Rogacki of TEWKSBURY, Devin Anno of LYNNFIELD and Brenda Standley of NORTH READING.

Capt. Dan Gately stopped a car for speeding. When he noticed three priests were the occupants he asked for an explanation. The driver Father Tom said, "we are going on a sick call." "Now wait a minute," Capt. Gately exclaimed, "I was an altar server for 5 years, I graduated for Boston College and I've been a police officer for 10 years and I never heard of the priests going on a sick call." Father Tom smiled and replied, "with all due respects Captain, you may be too young to remember a Solemn High Mass. Well this is a Solemn High Sick Call."

Rodney Dangerfield says that he gets no respect-well I don't get much either. I told my jokes, quips and puns at the Woburn Elks recently and I hear only one person who applauded. I went over to him and thanked him. It was Jimmy Quinno who said to me, "I wasn't applauding you Chipper, I was trying to get the darn KETCHUP to come out of the bottle!"

I remember when Uncle John



its DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

8-6-01

Shea came home and told Aunt Nora, "I don't know about Father John Crispo, every time I go to church the altar is full of either, Poinsettias or Lilies."

Folks their may be hundreds of languages in this world of our BUT everyone smiles the same LANGUAGE.

Will Rogers said, "I would widow and her six children if I won?"

The Judge told my cousin Mario Russo, "I find you innocent of BIGAMY you are free to go home to your wife." Gee thanks Your Honor but, tell me please Which One?"

Lee Feregamo's advice, "As you wonder down the road of LIFE, whatever be your GOAL. KEEP your your eye upon the donut and NOT upon the HOLE."

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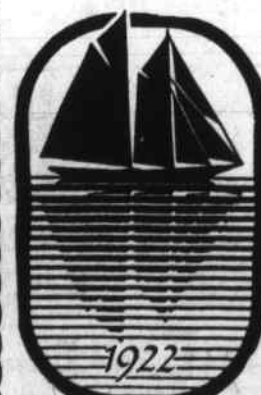
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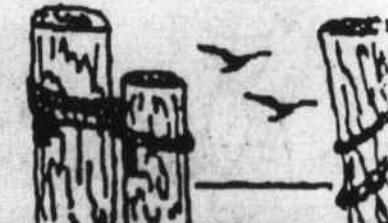
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Reunions Classmates are getting together

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

(Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along the Routes 93 and 128 corridor).

Reunions 1981

Wilmington High School Class of 1981 is having its 20th Reunion! When? Friday November 23, 2001. Where? At the Hillview Country Club, North Reading, MA.

Email "whsclass81@aol.com" or call Kathy (781-245-5232) or Heidi (978-664-6545) with contact info. for you AND your classmates!

Reading Memorial High School's Class of 1981 is having its 20th Year Reunion! When? 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Where? The Sheraton Colonial in Wakefield.

For more information call Nancy Littlehale (781-944-1412) or Alan Beaulieu (781-942-2338).

Wilmington High School Class of 1976 will have its 25th Class Reunion on Friday night, November 23, 2001 at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover. For more information contact: Rosie Walent@ 978-658-736, rosiewalent@hotmail.com or Ken Liston @ 978-374-0522.

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The Reading Memorial High School class of 1976 announces its 25th class reunion to be held at Meadow Brook Country Club in Reading on Saturday, Nov. 24.

For more information, please contact Sue Roy at 781-944-0390 or Lisa Ratacik at 781-944-5963.

W.H.S. Class of 1956 Reunion 45th Reunion

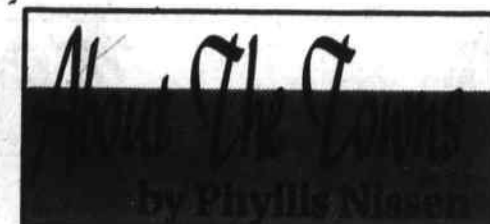
WOBURN - Plans are now complete for the Class of 1956 - 45th Reunion at the Crestview in Woburn for Friday evening, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

Letters have been sent to all classmates and several responses to date have been received by the committee.

We have not been able to locate the following missing classmates:

Mary Danforth Jenkins
Grayce Edgett Catarzilli
David Flynn
Paul Halloran
Marie Hoyt Foggarty
John Hoff
Edward Johnson, Jr.
Phyllis Lindberg
Lawrence Lister
Maryann McKenzie
Brenda Nuttle Hyde
Dorothy O'Brien
Richard Pacheco
Howard Parker
Barbara Prado Tomlin
John Stuart
James Robert
David Henningsman
John Fenton Surwilo
Mary Lou Cullen Eno
Betsy MacDonald Walker
John Stanley

Meanwhile, anyone having information on the above "missing" members is asked to contact W.H.S. Class Secretary, Jean Devito O'Connor, 9 Rock Street, Woburn, MA., 01801; tel. 781-933-2585; or e-mail: lawjean@mediaone.net.



Oracle risen in Burlington

"The first building on the Oracle Corp. campus at the end of Van De Graaf Drive is due to open in late summer as scheduled," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The 170,000-square-foot structure is the first of three buildings to be located on the 23-acre site acquired by Jones Lang LaSalle and ORIX Real Estate Equities for \$15 million. The building is due to be officially signed over to Oracle said attorney Robert Buckley of the local firm of Riemer and Braunstein, representing Oracle.

"In July, 2000, Oracle, the world's second-largest computer company, hosted the official groundbreaking for the building, which overlooks Route 128.

"Buckley said construction has proceeded 'pretty much on schedule' and the building should be ready for occupancy before Labor Day.

"We're shooting for mid to late August," he stated.

"The outside of the building has essentially been completed and the focus is now on concluding the remaining items on the inside as well as finishing the landscaping.

"Oracle is planning to locate 700 employees in the building.

"Buckley said the bicycle path in the area of the building has been upgraded during the construction process and now includes a rest stop. He referred to the path as 'a very pleasant amenity' for the property.

"Despite the slowdown in the technology industry, Buckley said Oracle will 'definitely' proceed with the remaining two buildings.

In good company

"He said the construction pad is in place for the second building and that an application to proceed with the building should be filed 'in the not-too-distant future'.

"The three buildings would comprise about 420,000 square feet, with 1,700 to 2,000 employees."

Solectria sparking from Wilmington to Woburn

"After expressing only a few concerns, the City Council at its recent meeting shipped to its Special Permit Committee a petition from a company that assembles parts of electric-powered cars," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Solectria, which bills itself as 'the leader in electric vehicle technology,' is seeking to relocate from Wilmington to a 76,000-square-foot building off Forbes Road, currently occupied by A. W. Chesterton headquarters.

"According to attorney Mark Vaughan, representing land owner National Development of New England, Chesterton is 'in the process of moving out of the building'.

"Technically a 'light manufacturing' use, Solectria was founded in 1989. Since then, it has shifted its focus from the production of the vehicles themselves to components and assembly, according to president Anita Rajan.

"The building in East Woburn would give Solectria 'four times the space' it has in Wilmington, along with an 'outstanding location.' The staff would increase from 75 to 120 employees.

"We're excited about this opportunity," said Rajan.

"Ward 5 Alderman Paul Medeiros asked Rajan not to repeat some of the mistakes he said were made by Chesterton, such as emptying the dumpster in the early morning hours.

"Behind you, there are some single-family homes and we've had some complaints," said Medeiros. "I hope you'll be considerate of how you treat them."

"Given the nature of the business, Rajan said the company is 'extremely environmentally conscious'.

"I hope the neighbors will

like us as an abutter," said Rajan.

"No changes will be made to the building itself or the area of the parking, but there will be some additional landscaping planted and spaces will be added through a more efficient use of the lot.

"Forbes Road is located off Cedar Street, in the area of the Washington and Salem Streets in East Woburn."

Volunteers honored in Wakefield

"At the year-end cookout meeting of the Wakefield Y's Men's Club, the highlight of the evening was the recognition of

the contributions of Nelson Burbank to the community of the YMCA," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"President Klaus Kubierschky thanked members for all they have done this year, and pledged they would work to become a more visible organization in the community in the future. Regional Directors Norm and Ellie Campbell reminded Club members that doing your best at any job may be an old-fashioned idea but still valid. They reviewed the Y's Men's service projects supported by the Club, commended them for their contributions and thanked them for being 'priceless volunteers'.

"Bruce Dickey of Wakefield was inducted into the Club, and officers for the coming year were voted - President, Klaus Kubierschky, Vice President, David Workman, Secretary, Brigitte Kubierschky, and Treasurer, Bob Brown. The Reading Y's Men were guests for the evening...."

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BEDFORD - The spring session of Easter Seals adapted swim program for children with disabilities opens soon at the Bedford VA Pool.

The program offers swim instruction in a friendly social setting to meet the needs, abilities and interests of individual swimmers. Trained volunteers or family members work with each swimmer.

Easter Seals swim programs are taught and supervised by qualified instructors. They are offered every spring and fall in communities all over Massachusetts. Registration is required.

Call Easter Seals at 1-800-244-2756 x426 for information or to volunteer.

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Nancy Kerrigan

From S-1

axels, Lutzes and triple toe loops for which she is famous and which are still very much a part of her shows.

She also appreciates the fact that her roles allow her to express many different emotions and characteristics such as shyness (which can come natural to Kerrigan), being outgoing, and being glad and/or happy.

"It keeps changing," Kerrigan said.

The painting started in April while Kerrigan was in Myrtle Beach with her son Matthew. It was a rainy day and the pair was looking for something to do.

She related the story of how the two of them went to a local pottery shop and picked out dishes to paint.

"When I started painting, I didn't know I could do it," Kerrigan said. "It is relaxing sometimes."

Kerrigan added, "I really enjoy it a lot."

However, she noted that the hobby can be time consuming. At present she is taking lessons from Valeria at Lexington's Paint-A-Plate.

What started as a way to pass the time of day, has turned into a hobby and may be on its way to being an avocation. By her own count, Kerrigan has completed about 20 pieces.

She found out how popular the product of her new hobby could be when she gave one of her early pieces away as a gift to a woman by the name of Lisa McGraw.

McGraw had been a sponsor for Kerrigan during her early skating years on the amateur circuit. When the woman turned 75 years old Kerrigan wanted to give her something of herself as a present and as a result McGraw received a plate.

According to Kerrigan, the woman appreciated the gift very much, as did others who received similar gifts.

Soon she started to auction off some of the pieces as a way to raise funds for the Nancy Kerrigan Foundation, which raises money for charities serving vision-impaired people. It has been established in honor of Kerrigan's number one fan, her mother Brenda.

Many people have come to know Kerrigan's mother from

the now famous television shots showing Brenda Kerrigan in attendance at the various events her daughter competed in but watching them with her face up close to a closed circuit television.

Because of a viral condition in her eyes, this is the only way Brenda Kerrigan could see her famous daughter compete.

According to Kerrigan, "Because of my mother I'm more aware of the problems people with vision impairments have."

She added, "It affects the entire family when someone is blind."

Nancy Kerrigan said it is possible, although it has never been proven, that her mother's vision problems are related to the toxic waste sites that affected the water in Woburn. Those sites were near where the family lived in that city before moving to Stoneham.

Kerrigan feels that the charity is her way of giving back for all that was given to her when she was in training.

In past interviews with Kerrigan, she has always stressed the importance of the support she has received from her family as she developed into a champion ice skater.

"I think my mom was happy to stay home with her three children," Kerrigan said, "but she gets frustrated now when she is not able to go shopping unless someone can take her."

The Kerrigan Foundation is also receiving support from the skaters other new activity...the game of golf.

For the second year Kerrigan will be hosting the Nancy Kerrigan Pro-Celebrity Golf Classic. The event will take place on Monday, August 20, at the Sheraton Ferncroft Hotel and Resort in Danvers. The shotgun start will take place at 1:30 p.m.

This year's event will be taped for airing on Fox Sports New England. Players are scheduled to include Professional Golf Association (PGA) tour players Brent Schwarzrock and Hunter Haas.

They will be joined by Ladies Professional Golf Association tour players Michelle Bell, Ashli Bunch, Heather Daly-Donofrio, Tracy Hanson, Pam Kerrigan

(no relation), Kristal Parker, Kim Saiki and Carri Wood. Also on the list are former Boston Celtic Jo Jo White, two time National Men's Figure Skating Champ Scott Davis, ABC Television Sportscaster Mike Dowling, former Red Sox Bill Lee, and of course Kerrigan among many others.

The tournament grew out of a family barbecue that included a foursome playing golf into last year's 16 players raising \$135,000 for the Kerrigan Foundation.

"That was our first time (as a fundraiser)," Kerrigan said. "I'm hoping it gets better."

The events will kick-off on Sunday night at 7 p.m. with a charity dinner and silent and live auction. For more information on the dinner call Michael Kerrigan or Ed Young at (781) 224-9655.

Kerrigan is hoping to bring her show, Footloose On Ice to Boston over the Christmas season and negotiations are underway now.

As to what else could be in the future, Kerrigan said, "When I'm not on the road I like being home and taking care of my family."

"I don't know what will come."

As she notes, "The painting was a fluke."

Wenham Museum Craft Fair Aug. 18

Wenham Museum will present its 29th Annual Summer Craft Fair on Saturday August 18, from 9:30 am until 3:00 pm, rain or shine.

Admission to the museum is free and the fair will feature over forty juried artisans displaying fine handcrafted jewelry, silverware, clothing, toys, dolls, pottery, painted glass, decorative furniture and more.

There will be live demonstrations of early American crafts such as rug hooking, spinning and weaving. There will be kids activities too- face-painting, a train ride, craft making, games and ice cream sundaes.

And there's more- throughout the day noted No. 1 Shore artist Christopher Gurnin will demonstrate and discuss his unique scenes of colonial life.

For more information call 978-468-2377. The museum is located at 132 Main St., Route 1A, Wenham. Web site www.wenhammuseum.org.

Middlesex Sports

BY PAUL PERRY

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first swimmer to win four gold medals at one Olympics? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

A newly formed men's soccer team based in Reading is looking for players. Requirements are that you are between 30 and 45, be able to play soccer pretty well, have a great attitude, and are committed to making the majority of the games. The fall season starts on August 26, rosters are frozen 9/7 and preseason training consists of a series of scrimmages, which will take place 8/17, 8/21, 8/24. The name of the league is "The Over the Hill Soccer League" and is in the fifth division out of six divisions. Some of the surrounding towns in this league are Stoneham, Wakefield, Danvers, Billerica, Woburn, Medford, Tewksbury, North Reading, Burlington, and Wilmington. Each team plays every other team in the division twice, for a total of 10 games. If you are interested in playing for the REading Stingers call David Chase at home at 781-944-9567 or at work at 781-224-5251, or contact him by e-mail at david.y.chase@jci.com

The 15th annual Cambridgeport Bank Junior Tennis Tournament will take place at Packer Courts in Winchester this week. The tournament is open to Winchester boys and girls ages 15 years and younger. Entry forms are available at Packer Courts, Winchester Swim Club, Winchester Country Club, Winchester Indoor Tennis Center, and the Cambridgeport Bank. For more information call tournament director Maureen Rowe at 781-729-7708.

WOBURN'S COURTNEY KENNEDY will join 45 of the best women's hockey players in the country in Lake Placid this

month to compete for a spot on the 2001-02 Women's National hockey team. It will tough for her though, as seven members of the 1998 gold medal-winning US Olympic Women's hockey team will be competing for the same defensive spots that she is.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The swimmer's first name is Don.

The members of the Woburn Massachusetts State U-18 Division 1 Gold Medal Champion Team, which won the 2001 Mass. Soccer Tournament of Champions at UMass-Amherst this year, are: **SHAWN HUBBARD, JESSE WIDT-FELDT, BEN EATON, JASON PAIGE, BRAD IRWIN, ANDREW CARREIRO, DAVID FITZPATRICK, RICHARD PEREIRA, JUSTIN ROMANO, BRYAN STENQUIST, STEVE AGUIAR, BRIAN KEELEY, JONATHAN SURETTE, AND DAVID DESIMONE.**

The Northeast Baseball League will begin play next year, with all games being played at the Revere High baseball field. The league will feature players age 13-16 from towns like Wakefield and Stoneham, and all players will use wooden bats, rather than aluminum. For more informa-

tion call Cathy Bagnera at 781-289-0847.

Merrimack College Football Offensive Coordinator **GERRY SULLIVAN**, a former assistant and head coach at Wilmington High School, has been named the head coach at Merrimack for this coming season following a Leave of Absence by coach Tom Caito. The Warriors are returning 15 starters from last year's team that went 4-6 overall.

Once again this summer, Reading Memorial High School track coach Ken Feit and volunteers will present the Track and Field All Comers Meets at the RMHS track one night a week (Tuesday nights), with each meet encompassing different running and field events. Participants should register beginning at 6 pm, as the meets will start at 6:30 pm. The fee is \$1 per event, which will be collected at the time of registration. All times will be done manually and individual results will be available at the end of each meet.

The age divisions are Under 6, 7-10, 11-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30 or so, 50 and over.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: In 1964, Don Schollander became the first swimmer to win four gold medals in an Olympics.

Pets & People

by Ruth R. Eisele, DVM

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

SQUARE DANCING IN BURLINGTON

Singles and couples of all ages, learn square dancing with the Single Squares of Burlington at the United Church of Christ, 6 Lexington Street, Burlington. Lessons start on Thursday, September 13 from 7:30 to 9:00 PM. Fee is \$5.00.

For more information call Bev (781)272-4185 or Dan (781)933-0320.

SHOWCASE ROADRACE IN NORTH READING

The Reading/North Reading Chamber of Commerce is holding its 7th annual 5 Mile Road Race/Walk on August 25th at 9:00 AM at the Ipswich River Park in North Reading. The race directors are expecting over 200 runners and this year's race promises to be the biggest and most exciting race in its history. Because of the race's popularity in the past, this year's race includes cash prizes for the top 3 male and top 3 female finishers.

There will be a DJ providing music and live entertainment for everyone's enjoyment throughout the race and post race activities. A full line of refreshments will be offered to all participants, families and friends free of charge.

Please come down to the Park on the 25th with your family and friends to participate in a whole day of fun and excitement.

Applications are available on line at coolrunning.com. or by calling Mark Favaloro at 781-944-2729, x 14.

ACCENT REDUCTION SEMINAR AUGUST 22

The public is invited to a free informational seminar on Accent Reduction. Learn how to reduce foreign accent and enhance conversational English speaking skills through improved pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary, and understanding of common American expressions.

Call to reserve a place in this free seminar which is being held at Allied Rehabilitation Associates in Waltham, 781-891-0452. The seminar will be at 12:30 PM and the instructor is Doris Morgenstern, M.S., CCC.

CRITTENTON LEAGUE ADOPTION MEETING

The Florence Crittenton League is holding a general information meeting on Wednesday, September 13 at 7:00 PM at the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan Street, Danvers.

Some adoptive couples will speak, and the programs of the agency will be outlined. The Florence Crittenton League does identified adoptions, and has programs in Russia, China, Ukraine, Guatemala and Colombia.

The Florence Crittenton League has been a long standing, non-profit agency since 1907. It offers adoption expertise in a warm, welcoming atmosphere.

Please call the office at 978-452-9671 for more information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETS SEPTEMBER 14

When you breastfeed your

baby, you are providing him with the best possible infant food. Breast milk provides all the nutrients your newborn needs and is more easily digested and assimilated. As reassuring as this is, superior nutrition is only one of the many advantages you and your baby gain from breastfeeding.

These topics will be explored on Friday, September 14 at 10 AM at La Leche League of Wilmington meets to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street (Rte. 62), Wilmington. Meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

This meeting is the first in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and childcare. LaLeche League leaders may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

For directions, further information or support, please call one of the group leaders: Karen 978-657-8301, Sharon 978-694-1012 or Terry 978-694-1073.

BECOME A PARALEGAL AT SALEM STATE

Salem State College offers two paralegal certificate programs - in the classroom and on-line! Classroom program can be completed in six short weekends or choose the on-line program and finish in as little as one month.

For more information on course costs and how to register, please call 978-542-6331 or check out the website at www.salem-state.edu.

FRIENDLY VISITOR NEEDED FOR SENIORS

The Minuteman Senior Services at 24 Third Avenue in Burlington is looking for an individual, or individuals, to spare an hour a week to be a volunteer Friendly Visitor.

The task would be to take an elder shopping or to the doctor. There are flexible hours and a mileage reimbursement.

For details call Debby Colgan at 781-272-7177.

SOFTBALL SHOWCASE ON SEPTEMBER 9

The New England High School Sports 10th annual Fall Softball Showcase will be held at Regis College, Weston, on Sunday, September 9.

For screening and further information please call days or evenings at 508-788-2729 (in Ma.) or 800-659-6797 (out of Ma.) Pre-registration is mandatory.

SOUNDS OF CONCORD OPEN AUDITIONS

The Sounds of Concord, a men's a cappella chorus will hold open auditions on Thursday, August 23 at 8:00 PM. Auditions will be held at SunBridge Auditorium on Rte. 2 in Concord, across from the Emerson Hospital. Applicants to the chorus from all voice parts are invited.

The Sounds of Concord, a rapidly growing local performing group, is currently preparing for a district barbershop singing competition to be held in late October. The competition package will consist of performing two songs. These pieces, "Heart," from the Broadway musical Damn Yankees, and "Are You Lonesome Tonight," as made popular by Elvis Presley, are both exciting selections.

On August 23 all applicants will be provided with sheet music and a voice part predominant learning tape following a brief audition to determine voice range.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 16, 2001-PAGE S-5

For details call 781-266-2111, ext. 1885 or e-mail soundsofconcord@onebox.com. Visit www.soundsofconcord.org.

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE IN MIDDLETON

A free hunter education course will be held in Middleton at the Danvers Fish and Game Club, Log Bridge Road (off Rte. 114), on September 8, 15, 22 from 8:00 AM to 12:30 PM.

The Massachusetts Hunter Education Program is conducting a Basic Hunter Education course. Successful completion of this course fulfills the requirements established by Mass General Law to make application for a Class A or B license to carry firearms, or a Firearms Identification Card.

Students must attend every session. Adults, as well as younger men and women, are encouraged to attend. A Massachusetts Hunter Education Certificate is provided to course graduate 15 years or older. Students, ages 10-14, may participate and receive a "Letter of Completion" to meet out-of-state licensing requirements. Parental permission is required of all students under 18 years of age.

For additional information on courses, write Hunter Education, P.O. Box 408, Westminster, Ma. 01473-0408 or call 508-792-7434, 978-632-7648, or 617-727-3623. Visit the website at www.masswildlife.org.

WALK TO CURE CANCER SEPTEMBER 3

This Labor Day, September 3, thousands of walkers will join

together for the third annual Walk to Cure Cancer which benefits the UMass Cancer Center.

A state-of-the-art cancer research facility is being built right here in Central Massachusetts. With your help, we can make the dream of a cure for cancer a reality.

Call 508-856-1634 or log on the www.walktocurecancer.com.

COMEDY CRUISE WITH RED PETERS

Boston Harbor Cruises offers a comedic adventure filled with laughter on historic Boston Harbor. The Comedy Cruise will feature comic crooner Red Peters and two of Boston's funniest comedians. Set sail for a zany, pun-filled three hour harbor cruise aboard the luxury, air conditioned catamaran M/V Aurora.

The cost of the Comedy Cruise is \$28.00 per person. For more information or to make reservations, please call Boston Harbor Cruises at 617-227-4321 or log on to www.bostonharbortours.com.

LORETTA LAROCHE RETURNS TO CONCORD

Humorist and author Loretta LaRoche returns to Concord on Friday, September 21 for an evening of fun and laughter. The evening's presentation will be based on her new book, *Life is Not a Stress Rehearsal: Bringing Yesterday's Sane Lifestyle into Today's Insane World*.

General admission tickets are \$25.00 for further information call 781-272-7177.

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Personalize your back to school style this year

When looking for their own back-to-school style, many students are taking a walk on the wild side this season, and separating them selves from the pack with metallics, animal prints and fur.

"Students want to personalize their style with backpacks, binders and other items that reflect their individuality. They start with a basic product and accessorize it with key-chains, picture frames or stickers to make it their own," said Petter Knutrud, Staples' senior product manager.

According to Knutrud, students will use these Top Ten

products to express their unique style:

1.) Original Book Sox, a washable, nonshrink fabric book cover in a variety of patterns and colors, are engineered to stretch over hardcover books.

2.) Translucent colors, metallics and iridescents are this year's trend on notebooks, portfolios, organizers, pens, pencils, lunch bags and picture frames.

3.) Faux fur is a must-have for decorating a room or locker, showering up on everything from pencil cases to picture frames and mirrors in hot colors like pink and purple.

4.) Look for a wide selection of backpacks from FUBU's black backpack with a detachable basketball to popular messenger bags with a like-leather look in shades of silver and ice blue.

5.) Key chains come in all shapes, sizes and colors, whether they're clip-on watches, licensed characters or mini-games.

6.) This season, kids will be hunting for animal prints and shapes on a variety of school supplies such as pencil pouches and fluffy feather pens.

7.) For those who can't get enough of J.K. Rowling's young

wizard, Harry Potter, there's Trollbooger glue, Hogwarts supplies and Disappearing Glue Sticks.

8.) Personalizing binders, folders and notebooks with pictures is very popular and can be easier with Polaroid's digital camera.

9.) The gel pen craze broadens this season with Pentech new Gel Crayons, which give kids the feeling of a crayon with the vibrancy of gel ink.

10.) Glacier Gear insulated lunch bags include ice packs and come in a variety of colors and styles including hot pink, purple and prints such as leopard, zebra and snake skin.

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Yet we know from a host of surveys that our children are failing to master even the most basic of money skills. Most kids can't correctly answer such simple personal money management questions as what type of loan carries the lowest interest

rate and what type of savings instrument carries the highest rate.

America's Money Skills Report Card, recently released by Americans for Consumer Education and Competition (ACEC), provides one of the most compelling assessments to date of the financial savvy of the nation's youth.

Nationally, only 18 percent of high school seniors surveyed passed a key 13-question personal financial issue quiz contained

Literacy to S-7


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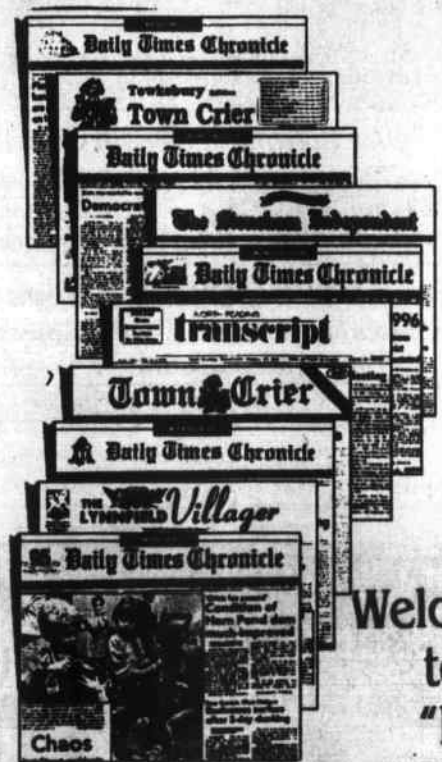
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In North Reading

No new elementary school

By Bob Turosz and Maryanne Soucy

North Reading Transcript

The town of North Reading experienced a long battle in an effort to solve an elementary-school overcrowding this year, which ultimately ended in a vote against construction or renovation, instead choosing to redistrict the students to schools in different sections of town.

At the annual Town Meeting in February, the voters gave a overwhelming approval to construction of a new elementary school at Swan Pond. However, the \$14 million, 29 room elementary school had to win approval as a Proposition 2 1/2 override question on the election ballot in May. This new school proposal was previously defeated in 1997 and 2000, both by wide margins.

Competing ballot questions
Also on the May ballot, was a competing proposal to renovate and expand the 84-year-old L.D. Batchelder School, which had an estimated cost of \$17.9 million, including the cost of relocating the students for two years. This proposal was soundly defeated at the Town Meeting in February, with a vote of 397 opposed and 7 in favor, yet the Board of Selectmen made to decision to put both questions on the ballot, regardless of the Town Meeting's vote. The Selectmen remained split over the school proposals,

with three favoring renovation of the Batchelder and two favoring a new school at Swan Pond.

The design for the Batchelder renovation requires a school on four levels while the Swan Pond School would be built on two floors.

This new school issue has been the town's front-burner controversy for over five years. An alternative plan to renovate and expand the Batchelder School was composed by the Coalition for Community Preservation (CCP) a group of townspeople, led by Ralph Hannan and Ellen Glew, who charged that the set price tag is inflated and chose to make an alternative design, drawn up by an anonymous architect.

When the CCP unveiled their plan at a special meeting in May, the reaction was met with a generally unfavorable reaction from the standing-room only crowd, which included many supporters of a new school at Swan Pond. The critical comments outnumbered those in favor by a wide margin.

The CCP plan called for the Batchelder to be expanded to a 29 room school by means of a three-story addition and two-story gymnasium coming off the 1949 "new" wing of the building. Under this plan, the new addition would become the main entrance of the building.

There would be 21 regular classrooms, four kindergarten and

one pre-K. Regular classrooms would range in size from 918 to 960 square feet. Glew explained that the net cost to the town under this plan would be \$12,286,000. These figures were arrived at by a firm hired by the CCP. This budget included \$1.3 million to relocate the students off-site in 26 modular classrooms.

Both options fail at the polls

At the town election on May 8, voter turnout was the highest for the annual election in 15 years.

The proposed new elementary school at Swan Pond was narrowly defeated for a third time by the slimmest of margins--21 votes out of nearly 4,000 cast.

The renovation of the Batchelder School, as an alternative to Swan Pond, suffered defeat in the election's widest margin: nearly 2,100 votes. There were 855 votes in favor of renovating and expanding Batchelder and 2,947 opposed, with 125 blank ballots. That's a 22%-75% split.

The vote on the Swan Pond School, by contrast was amazingly close: 1,955 against and 1,934 in favor. That's a split of 49.8%-49.2%. There were 38 blanks. At the same elections, voters ousted two incumbent Selectmen--Bill Smith and Jim Beggan--who both favored renovating the Batchelder and were opposed to the new school.

The two challengers elected to fill their seats were John Murphy and Jim Muldoon.

With the failure of the Swan Pond School at the polls, school officials were forced to deal with the problem of the overcrowded, over-stressed Batchelder School. **Redistricting of school necessary**

In a unanimous vote by the School Committee in May, the Batchelder will become a smaller school in 2001-2002, losing students to the Hood and Little elementary schools.

Eighteen first-graders will be permanently transferred to those schools' districts. The plan also calls for all Batchelder kindergarten students to be redistricted to the newly-renovated Hood School for four half-day sessions to free up two classrooms at the Batchelder. The children will return to the Batchelder in grade one under the plan.

The Little School will get primary and intermediate 4 special education classrooms under this plan, as well as a pre-kindergarten integrated plan.

The plan calls for the Batchelder to be a grade 1-5 school in September, with an enrollment of 416; the Hood and the Little will be K-5 with 547 and 486 students, respectively.

Modular classrooms rejected

For this plan to work, it would require the addition of three modular classrooms next year, two at the Batchelder and one at the Little. The addition of the two modulars at the Batchelder would have provided space at the school for grade five classrooms and allow reclamation of the school library, which was cut in half last year, as well as office

and conference space, and teacher work area.

However, the Historic District Commission vetoed the plan for additional modular classrooms to be installed at a meeting in June in a unanimous vote. This decision may force the School Committee to consider a major redistricting by the 2002-2003 school year in order to find adequate classroom space for all of the town's elementary school children.

"We don't believe this is the right decision for the town at this

point," Historic District Commission Chairman Howard Solomon said of the plan.

Although the School Committee may decide to appeal this rejection, members also suggested a redistricting plan be drawn up and as many students as possible be moved from the Batchelder to the other schools for the 2002-2003 school year. At the same time, the committee will also continue to work to get funding for a new elementary school to solve this problem once and for all.

Literacy course for students

From S-6

in the Report Card. The battery of questions examined the knowledge of high school seniors on such issues as interest rates, savings and retirement strategies, loans, credit cards and calculating net worth.

Teaching our children personal finance and financial planning skills would go a long way toward improving the skills of our youngsters. The personal financial issue quiz was also administered to a group of seniors at Woodrow Wilson High School in the District of Columbia. Everyone of those students passed the test. They did so after one semester of personal finance instruction that included everything from borrowing money to estate planning.

"In many respects, improving basic financial education at the elementary and secondary school level is essential to providing a foundation for financial literacy that can help prevent younger

people from making poor financial decisions that can take years to overcome," Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan told a recent Fed-sponsored conference on community development.

Legislation that would provide funds for the states to develop and implement financial literacy courses for our children is currently working its way through Congress.

Should this measure succeed, it will still be up to parents, working with educators and state officials, to ensure that the courses necessary to give their children a better chance of passing life's financial test tomorrow get taught in classrooms today.

ACEC National Chairperson Susan Molinari is a former member of Congress, veteran of the House Budget and Education Committees and the mother of two young children. You can learn more about financial literacy by logging onto www.acecusa.org

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For more information on this program and how it can help your family offset the high cost of child care,

Call Barbara Shahar at: 1-800-660-2868, ext. 11

* Please call for information regarding families headed by foster parents and the income guidelines for larger families.

In Lynnfield

\$50M school project underway

By Steven Vinci

In the wake of the Selectman's decision to dissolve the Capital Needs Building Committee (CNBC) earlier in the month, lies a roughly \$50 million school construction project that is well underway at the high school and beginning to take shape at the middle school.

At the School Committee meeting on July 24, Chairman Janice Confalone spoke on behalf of the Committee on the excellent job the CNBC did.

"[The School Committee] thanks the CNBC for their hard work and competence in getting [the project] where it is today," said Confalone.

The Selectmen have since appointed a smaller group known as the School Building Committee which is lead by Finance Committee member Allen Merritt. Also on the Committee is Fin. Comm. member Bob Ashton, former CNBC members Dan Platow and Mark Klove, and School Committee members Superintendent Dr. Richard Palermo and Confalone.

"Janice [Confalone] and I will focus on the teaching and learning aspect of the project," said Palermo.

Palermo and Confalone attended the first of several weekly meetings on July 24 to

discuss the progress of the project with Heery International, the architects from A13 and members of TLT Construction Corporation.

Discussions involved the organization and delegation of responsibilities and tasks.

"Most of the discussion was very technical, but I was impressed how most people are willing to work together on the project," said Palermo.

Most of the high school construction is currently taking place on the inside of the building. Site-coordinator Robin Dowsey of Heery International, said the school is going through the abatement procedure. This procedure is the preparation for removing the asbestos located in the building. The next 30 days will be used for asbestos removal and no contractors will be on the site during this time. An asbestos team has been on the site for the last week after 90% of the demolition process was completed in previous weeks. The building will now be closed for seven to ten days while the state's asbestos inspector does daily inspections of the site and the asbestos is removed. The final week in the 30 day period will be spent decontaminating the site.

According to the Heery International July 27 newsletter, trucking traffic will be limited on Essex Street and other roadways in Lynnfield due to the contract documents that were written. Trucks that arrive during off-hours or restricted hours will be directed to stage their trucks at the DPW yard.

Also at the high school, students who expect to drive a car to class this year may be without a parking spot. All of the parking spaces at the high school will be numbered and only seniors and students who carpool will be selected to receive one of the limited spaces.

The middle school project is also scheduled to begin this week with Eastern Contractors conducting site inspections and constructing fences to house the contractor's trailers.

School Com. notes

The Committee officially approved in a unanimous vote to extend the length of the annual trip to London for high school students in November.

Trip director and high school art teacher Jim Williams, requested the Committee's approval at the June 18 meeting to extend the trip from five days to six days this year since the students would still be missing

only two days of school thanks to the Veteran's Day holiday on November 12.

The students will leave on Wednesday, November 7 and return on Monday, November 12.

Dr. Palermo announced the schedule of the new staff orientation program to be held on August 22. New staff will meet the Administrative Leadership Team, which is comprised of Principals and Assistant Principals, the Director of Special Services, the Budget Analyst and Dr. Palermo at a continental breakfast held in the Town Hall voting room. The new staff will then report to their new building where they can meet current members of the faculty and staff in attendance.

"This is the beginning of mentoring and the getting to know you program for new staff," said Palermo.

All staff members will report on August 27 in the high school cafeteria before going to their designated building.

Dr. Palermo announced that 77% of the Lynnfield students who took the Advanced Placement tests this past school year received a "3" or better. The AP tests are graded on a five point scale with a three or higher considered passing. Eighty-eight students took 164 tests with 126 scores of a "3" or better.

In the tests for calculus, English literature and composition, French, physics, psychology and statistics, as least 80% of the students taking the test received a "3" or higher.

Help your children make right choice in tough spot

The following are some tips that you can discuss with your children to help them make the right choice in a tough situation.

1.) If you are in a public place and get SEPARATED from your parents, don't wander around looking for them. Immediately go to a checkout counter, the security office or the lost and found. Find a person in charge who will help you locate your parents.

2.) You should not get into a car or go anywhere with any person unless your parents have told you that it is okay.

3.) Leave items and clothing with your name on them at home. If someone you don't know calls out your name, don't be fooled or confused.

4.) It is safer for you to be with a group of people when going places or playing outside. Always use the "BUDDY" system for safety.

5.) If someone tries to take you somewhere, quickly get away and yell, "This person is trying to take me away!" or "This person is not my father (mother)!"

6.) Never leave school with someone you don't feel comfortable with or know. Always check first with your parents or another trusted adult.

7.) If someone you don't know or feel comfortable with tells you that there is an emergency and they want you to go with them, say NO! Check with your parents before you do anything.

8.) If you want to change your plans after school, always CHECK FIRST with your parents. Never play in parks, malls or video arcades by yourself. Make sure you have your parents' permission, and that they know where you are going to be.

9.) Never accept money or gifts from anyone until you check first with your parents.

10.) And most importantly, TRUST your feelings. If someone makes you feel scared or uncomfortable, get away as fast as you can and tell a trusted adult. You deserve to feel safe!

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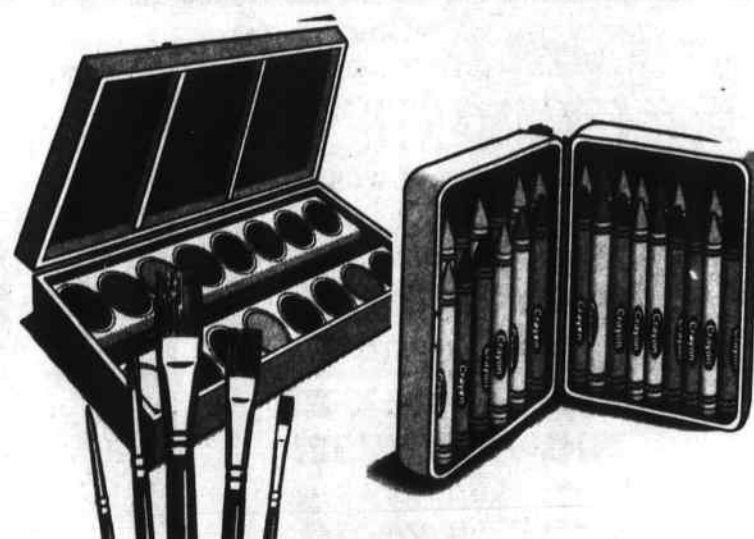
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"Just say no" isn't enough any more

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According to a 2000 study from the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, 48 percent of youths in grades 7-12 have tried illegal drugs. Other studies show teens are experimenting with sex and alcohol at a young age.

Fortunately, parents can take steps to address these problems.

In an independent survey commissioned by The Love and Logic Institute, 72 percent of Americans believe providing children with good decision skills is the best way to prevent them from experimenting with drugs, alcohol or sex - more so than teaching them to say "no."

By providing teens with limits in a loving way and holding them accountable for their poor decisions, parents allow them to learn important decision-making skills and the tools for success. "This approach may mean the difference between life and death for some teens involved with drugs, alcohol and sex."

He offers these tips to effectively navigate a potential drug or alcohol crisis:

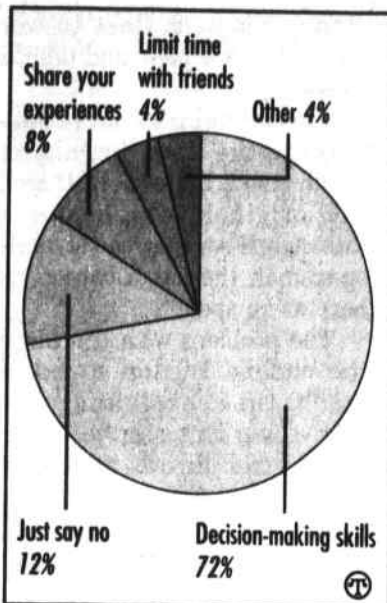
Cultivate a healthy parent/child relationship. Parents should be able to talk openly with their teenagers about tough issues, but children also should know parents are in charge.

Check up on your teen. Many parents think they should never search their teen's room or ask questions. While you don't want to control every aspect of your teenager's life, you have a responsibility to know what is coming in and out of your home. Teens may shout and accuse you of mistrust, but a good parent shows they care by being involved in their teen's life and being firm under fire.

For example:
"I get scared because I love you so much, and I want to make sure you're OK." or "I'm sorry it makes you feel

bad. That's just the kind of parent I am - I just love you so much.

Don't make excuses. Denying the problem takes the responsibility away from the teen and doesn't solve the problem. Denial may take form of blaming one of your teen's friends, claiming you live in a bad neighborhood or believing your teen "will grow out of it." Many parents ignore drug problems because they experimented themselves and think it's just a phase. Some kids experiment with drugs for a short while and quit without doing much damage to themselves, but other kids experiment with drugs and end up losing their lives. Is this a gamble you're willing to take?



Get help. Don't try to solve serious problems without consulting a professional. A therapist can help you fine tune your plan of action and help you carry it out with a lot more confidence.

Be prepared to call the police. This may be the hardest thing for many parents, but grasping the real world consequences of drug and alcohol use can be what motivates your teen to change.

Relay your plan to your teen. Be sure to remain loving but firm as you tell your teen your plan of action. You may even want to rehearse what you want to say so you won't be tempted to give in or start yelling.

For more information, call The Love and Logic Institute at 1-800-LUV-LOGIC or visit loveandlogic.com.

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The faculty includes:
Kathy Kozul - A former member of the Boston Ballet and Boston Repertory Ballet. Danced the leading roles in many ballets including Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty, Nutcracker, Concerto Barocco, and Fall River Legend. She has been on the faculty of the Boston Ballet, Boston Repertory Ballet, Mary Flynn Murphy School of Dance, and Sherry Gold Dance

Studios.
Bill DeRicco - Bill is a popular faculty member and choreographer of the nationally renowned June Claire Dance Center of Long Island, New York. As a master teacher and adjudicator for many schools and dance organizations throughout the world he enjoys an enviable reputation as a smooth tap dance stylist who ranks with the top of the profession.

Rhoda Nunez Donnelly - Rhoda began modeling in Boston at the age of 12 with Cameo kids. She has appeared in commercials and catalogs nationwide and is represented by Click agency in Boston. Rhoda studied Dominican Merengue and Folklore at the Institute of Fine Arts in the

Dominican Republic, and explored African Caribbean dance and the rhythms of Salsa that characterize her Latin, African ballroom style. Rhoda and her dance partner Juan Peguero began the Dance Company, Amapola, which performs around the Boston area to promote culture and enrich the dance community.

Melyssa Misci - Melyssa has been dancing for 23 years and teaching for seven. She has performed in dinner theater and has had experience choreographing for theater and musical groups. She is a graduate of Stonehill College with a degree in Elementary Education and a concentration in Fine Arts. She is currently a Kindergarten teacher in Chelsea Public Schools.

Chad Flahive - Chad received his bachelors degree in occupational therapy from Boston University, and is currently a pediatric therapist for Revere Public Schools. A long time student of Agnes' he began teaching this year as choreographer and teacher of "All That Jazz." He will bring his interest in the Fosse style of dance featured in "All That Jazz" to this summer's workshop.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

"Osmosis Jones" half right, Short Takes

MOVIE: "OSMOSIS JONES"
GRADE: **

Review: This movie is half live-action and half-animated, and the directors get it half right.

Directors Bobby and Peter Farrelly, the folks who brought us 'Me, Myself and Irene' and 'There's Something About Mary' bring this tale of a man's inner body trying to fight off a lethal virus that has invaded it. The live action sequences feature Bill Murray as a hopelessly unhealthy widower, who accidentally contracts a virus called Thrax (voiced by an very evil-sounding Laurence Fishburne). The story centers around the hero, Osmosis Jones (voiced by Chris Rock), a member of the white blood cell on the immunity police force.

He is joined in his efforts by Dix, a cold pill voiced by David Hyde Pierce, and together they set off inside Murray's body to wage war against the evil Thrax. Along the way they meet up with Mayor Plegmmying (voiced by William Shatner), and Tom Colonio (voiced by Ron Howard), a candidate for mayor of the body who vows to clean up the bowels.

The scenes inside Murray's body are animated, and these are the best part of the film. The live action sequences, featuring Murray, are boring at best, and seem to have been shot for the sole reason of setting up the animated scenes.

It's hard to waste a talent like

Murray, but the Farrelly's pull it off in this so-so comedy.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "RUSH HOUR 2"
GRADE: **

Review: This sequel to the hit action-buddy movie is neither a great action movie or a great comedy, but it has enough elements of both to make it an enjoyable way to beat the summer heat.

Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan return as mismatched detectives, one from Hong Kong who is returning home and one who hails from Los Angeles who is headed to the Orient for a little rest and relaxation. While there, the two stumble upon a plot to launder fake money through American casinos.

That plotline is fairly simple, but then again it is used only as a means to put Tucker and Chan in comical situations where they must talk and fight their way out. Don Cheadle steals the film as a martial arts master who puts Tucker's character in his place.

If you liked 'Rush Hour', you may feel that this one exceeds the original in many ways. The humor is quicker and tighter, and the action is a little more elaborate. If you didn't care for the original, this is just more of the same.

MOVIE: "PLANET OF THE APES"
GRADE: ***

Review: Director Tim Burton

attempted to remake this science fiction classic in his own vision, and he almost pulls it off.

Mark Wahlberg stars as a member of a futuristic United States Air Force, stationed somewhere near Saturn when he and his crew, which includes genetically-altered monkeys, apes and chimpanzees, encounters an electromagnetic storm.

Wahlberg's spacepod enters the storm while searching for a chimp's pod that has disappeared, and he is catapulted through the storm, crash landing on a planet where apes speak and are higher on the evolutionary ladder than humans. Wahlberg receives a contact signal from his shipmates, and, believing they have come to rescue him, he sets off to find him, complete with a ragtag group of humans and apes sympathetic to the human rights cause (headed up by Helena Bonham Carter). Along the way he must avoid the evil General Thade (a chimpanzee played by Tim Roth), who is intent on wiping out all those "damn, dirty humans" with the help of his second-in-command, an ape played by Michael Clarke Duncan.

Burton successfully creates a believable ape society, and the actors have the monkey movements down pat. Roth is excellent and downright scary as Thade, and curiously it is the performances as humans (particularly Wahlberg, who is given

some ridiculous lines to work with) that are poor and uninteresting.

The makeup is incredible, making the apes in this one much more believable than in the original, which starred Charlton Heston as the stranded spaceman (he has a cameo role here as an ape).

The problem with the film is the ending. Burton spends so much time explaining how everything came to be on this planet, then throws a complete curve at the end that goes against everything he has put on screen up to that point. It's difficult to describe beyond that without ruining the surprise, so moviegoers will have to see it for themselves and decide what they think.

MOVIE: "JURASSIC PARK III"
GRADE: **

Review: No one heads to the theater to see a 'Jurassic Park' movie expecting Oscar-caliber performances, but this, the third and latest in the popular series, is the weakest link of the bunch.

Sam Neill reprises his role as Dr. Alan Grant from the first film, and this time he is lured back to the Island that Time Forgot by a couple played by William H. Macy and Tea Leoni who say they want him to narrate a flyby flight, but who actually plan on landing on the island with a team of mercenaries to look for their missing son, who disappeared while on his own flyby into illegal airspace. Things don't go as planned (as always), and the dinosaurs soon realize that dinner has once again arrived in the form of foolish humans.

Director Joe Johnston, taking

over the directorial reins from Steven Spielberg (who stayed on as producer for this installment) doesn't waste much time with superficial things like character development, instead opting to quickly plunk the main characters down on the island. Those that head to the theater interested only in seeing people get eaten by dinos will not be disappointed, but the film lacks much of the charm that the first one benefitted from. The final scene involving the last group of survivors and a pack of velociraptors is also to ridiculous to mention here, and a big letdown.

MOVIE: "SCARY MOVIE 2"
GRADE: **

Review: This sequel falls short of recreating the laugh-out-loud humor of 'Scary Movie', but it is not without funny, gross-out humor moments.

Keenan Ivory Wayans directs his brothers, Shawn and Marlon, who head up a cast that includes most of the stars of the first one. In 'Scary Movie', the brothers had fun parodying the 'Scream' horror movie franchise, and it was easy to follow the storyline. This time around, the script takes a stab at lampooning almost every horror movie ever made, as well as some of the current popular culture trends, such as 'Charlie's Angels'.

The result is a movie that doesn't hold together too well, and Wayans would have been better off presenting this one as a series of unrelated skits rather than trying to tie everything together. The opening goof on 'The Exorcist' is very funny (the performance by James Woods is worth the price of admission), and there are a few more jokes

that work sprinkled throughout the film, but many of the jokes fall flat.

MOVIE: "A.I."
GRADE: **

Review: This futuristic take on the classic 'Pinocchio' story is a visually overwhelming jolt of ideas and images, though the ending is a little too neat and tidy.

Director Steven Spielberg took the reins of this project from the late Stanley Kubrick, who had been developing it since the 1960s. The result is a mix of styles from both directors, as much of the film is filled with the dark overtones that Kubrick is known for, while Spielberg's influence can be felt in the last 20 minutes.

Haley Joel Osment plays David, a robot created to help take the place of a real child. He is placed with a family whose real son has been placed in cryogenic freeze until a cure for his disease can be found.

David is eventually abandoned by the family, and he sets out to become a real boy, just like Pinocchio in his favorite bedtime story, so that the family will love him again. Along the way he meets up with Gigolo Joe, a sex robot played by Jude Law, who takes him to a location where robots seek refuge from a jealous and hateful human race, and David realizes he is an out-cast.

Osment and Law are outstanding, and the visuals are stunning. One wishes Spielberg could have left some issues unresolved at the end, because a film that causes you to examine the relationship between love and need and the identity of origin and consciousness doesn't need to have a sitcom finish.

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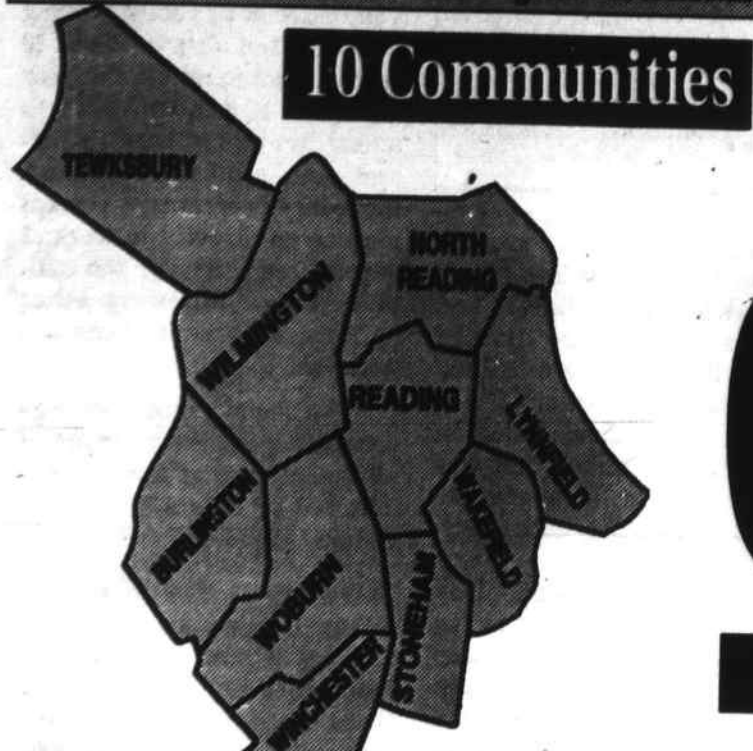
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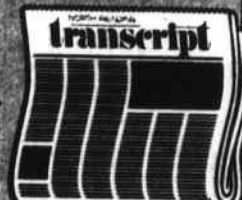


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DARK cherry DR set, hutch, dry bar, table with 3 seats. Good condition. \$300/BO. Call 1-978-664-2854.

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DINING Room Set, Table w/pads, 6 chairs and chandelier \$800 for all or will sell separately. Call 978-657-8374. 9/121

DININGROOM set, pecan table, 6 chairs & lighted china cabinet exc. cond. \$800; Coffee & 2 end tables, walnut w/ glass tops, exc. cond \$300. Call 781-272-9393

DINING rm set \$185. Bureau \$85. Table & lamp \$30. Recliner \$185. Cellular full table, Baby carriage \$20. Toys \$10. Weights \$25. New snow board bindings \$25. Roller blades, new \$30. Sega Genesis & 15 games \$80. Gameboy \$20. 3 Playstation games \$20/ea. Yard furn \$35. 781-933-6691.

MOOSEHEAD dinrm. tble, extends 77x40, \$195. 8 gm. 1" mini blinds, new, \$5 each. GE mini stereo, new, \$95. Solid wd. entry dr. 36x80, \$15. Alum storm dr. 36x80, \$15. 781-272-5771.

MOVING unique driftwood glass top coffee tble, \$60. Solid wood parsons bench w/2 uphol stools, \$100. Lamps, \$20. Top quality end tbles, \$50 ea. Bureau, \$30. 781-933-7213.

Diningroom set, tbl w/leaf, 8 chrs, lighted hutch, server \$875. 4 24" counter height swivel stools \$120. Call 781-935-0826.

DINRM set, Drexel dble, pedestal tble w/leaf, 6 chrs, \$500. Sm. cherry curio, \$50. King, sz. brass hbrdr. \$30. 781-245-2661.

DREXEL Tailoring dining rm set, mahogany Burle tab/2 insets/ 6 side chrs 2 arm chrs + server with felt lined dwr. \$3,700/BO. 781-235-9968.

End tables \$40 ea. Microwave cart \$60, exc. cond. Oak stereo cab. \$60. 781-933-4296.

Entertainment Ctr. \$65. Doll house, farm, Lion King hse. \$30. Fisher price, shopper cart & car \$30. Box of baby toys, \$20. 781-933-6691.

FOR SALE! Appliances - refrig, washer, dryer \$150 ea. Two bar stools, \$75 ea. and table w/2 chairs, kitchen set. \$40. 978-658-8851.

FOR SALE: Roll top desk, \$100. Small 2 keyboard electronic organ \$100. Troybilt Chipper Shredder, BO. Call 781-438-4621.

Maple kit. set, w/4 chrs., \$75. Call 978-664-2702.

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GRAY leather love seat with ottoman. Very good condition. \$225 or B.O. 978-664-6736. 8/15n

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LGE. dining rm. tble., 6 chrs. w/lighted china cabinet, chandelier. \$1200. Please call after 5 pm, 781-942-8797.

LOVE seat sofa \$1500, kitchen tble w/6 leather chrs \$300, daybed \$300. Call Athens 781-935-7752 or 781-935-6338.

MAYTAG WASHER \$150, crib \$100, stroller \$25. 2 air conditioners \$125/ea., sofa \$100. 781-933-4296.

MENS Trek bike 275 (pd \$475); girls 26" \$20; 16", 18", 20" \$10 ea.; childrens riding toys \$5. Childrens table & chair set \$10. Doll carriage \$15. Call 781-933-6691.

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SOFA \$75, solid pine dresser \$125, hardwood bureau \$100, dinette set \$125, swivel rocker \$25, desk \$50, cassette player \$25, good Canister vacuum \$55. 781-932-9655.

SOFA w/sleeper, w/2 mtchg pillows. Exc. cond. \$175. Gays days 603-772-9500. 2469/eves. 781-937-8199.

SOLID oak desk, 60x33x30. Good cond. 4 drawers. Hideaway typewriter stand, \$500. 781-279-4336.

TRADITIONAL Diningroom Set, Table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, glass enclosed china cabinet, very gd. cond. \$850/BO. 781-933-4296.

TWIN bed \$80. Trendle bed \$100. Queen size \$175. Color TV \$60. Call 781-933-4296.

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Washing machine \$1500. refrigerator \$1500/BO. Both in exc. cond. Must sell before 9/12. Call Carolyn 781-729-0671.

WHIRLPOOL washer, 5 cycle, 2 spd, \$150. Gas dryer, 4 cycle, 3 temp, \$150. Imperial upright freezer, \$800. 781-435-1331.

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Sporting Goods 2140

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GOLF CLUBS for sale, 1-3-5 woods graphite, irons 3-SW 14 clubs including putter & bag. \$295. Call 781-935-1718.

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Antiques, furniture, fine china, crystal, sterling silver, jewelry. One piece to entire estates. Call Bob at 781-729-1154.

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R & R ANTIQUES

Antiques, jewelry, glassware and other collectibles. Please call Richard and Ruth at 781-438-2055.

YARD SALES

Burlington 3020

YARD sale, Sat. 8/18, 9-2. RD 8/25, 26 Manhattan Dr. Household items, clothing, furniture & jewelry. NO EARLY BIRDS.

North Reading 3070

MOVING OUT OF STATE. Gigantic Yard Sale. Sat. Aug. 18, 9-2. Sun. Aug. 19, 10-2. No Early Birds. 3 Judith Dr., North Reading, Rt. 62 across from Thomson CC. 8/15n

NEW Merchandise Sale. Sat. Aug. 18, 8am to 1pm. 2 Burnham Dr. All new merchandise. Targus computer bags, leather briefcases, backpacks, sports bags etc. Great for back to school - office and sports. Rain or shine. 8/15n

STONEHAM 9x12 bright, modern office in suite. Non smoking. \$425 with utils. 781-438-5550.

Houses for Sale 4040

HAVERHILL Great four family. Train station near. All units have hardwood floors, large rooms, bedrooms, large rooms, washer/dryer hookups, h.w. All concrete fire proof. Two car garage, nice lot, const. bus stop, pool, no fenced yard. \$259,900. pets. M-F 9-5. Pleasant Call Lepine RE, Inc. 978-878-8200. 781-935-1232.

READING: OH, Sun 1-3. 35 Granger Ave. Bath, 8RM ranch, 3BR, 2 baths, 2 attached gar, HW floors in bldg. tiles. Cent/ac, fin. basem. Lge. mod 2 bdrm unhd. move-in cond. \$479,900. Call 781-944-4847.

SAT. 8/18, 9-2pm. 192 Washington St. Electronics, kids toys, sports, best sellers, hshld misc., furn. Lots of great stuff!

SATURDAY, 8/18, 8-2. Furniture, household items, girl clothing, toys, tools, electronics & Much More! 21 Federal St.

YARD & Estate Sale. Rain or shine. Sat. 8/18, 9-1. 10 Field Pond Dr. Clothes, china, time pieces, appliances, books, great stuff!

YARD Sale, 8/18, 9-1pm. 26 Harvest Dr., take Salem St. to Torre St., next to RMV. EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Stoneham 3090

FRI. Aug. 17th, 9 am - 3 pm. 100 Mountain View Drive. All kinds of items for sale. Come and see. Cash only!

Tewksbury 3100

GIGANTIC YARD SALE. Everything must go and there is everything! 6 Third St. Tewksbury (Brown St. and Third St.) Aug. 11, 12, 18 and 19, 9 am - 4 pm.

SAT 8/18 & Sun 8/19, 9-5. 1372 Main St., clothes, household items, furn., more misc.

Wilmington 3120

CERAMIC Studio yard sale. Complete business for sale or will sell everything piece by piece. Kiln, greenware, mold & supplies. Sat. 8/25, 9-3, 8 Houghton Rd., Wilmington. If interested in complete business call 978-657-9797

MULTI Family yard sale. Sat. Aug. 18, 9-1. No Early Birds. Rain date Aug. 19. Furniture, small appliances, children's toys, household items. 249 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington.

Woburn 3140

ASSORTMENT of knick-knacks, novelty lamps, dishes & glasses, misc. elec. equip & sm furn. No early birds Sat 8/18, 9-2. 23 Seneca Rd.

MOVING Sale, Sat 8/18 (RD 8/19) 9-3pm. Furn. art clothing, lots of great stuff! 7 Hampshire Circle.

WOBURN Clearance Sale. 8 Rooms of household items must go August 18 & 19, 9 am - 3 pm. 60 Kilby St. / Cummings Ave.

YARD SALE - Sat 8/18, 8-2. RD Sat 8/25. Household items, furniture, bikes & much more. 287 Lexington St. Woburn.

Area Sales 3150

NO ANDOVER - 562 Salem St., Sat. 7/28, 9-1 pm. Lots of beanies, furn., clothes, household items.

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STONEHAM 9x12 bright, modern office in suite. Non smoking. \$425 with utils. 781-438-5550.

Houses for Sale 4040

HAVERHILL Great four family. Train station near. All units have hardwood floors, large rooms, bedrooms, large rooms, washer/dryer hookups, h.w. All concrete fire proof. Two car garage, nice lot, const. bus stop, pool, no fenced yard. \$259,900. pets. M-F 9-5. Pleasant Call Lepine RE, Inc. 978-878-8200. 781-935-1232.

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VNAME awarded Elder Services Grant

The Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex East & Visiting Nurse Hospice (VNAME) has been awarded an Elder Services Grant from the Mass Division of Health Care Finance and Policy of \$300,000.

The grant will be used to purchase a home health point-of-care computer system that will allow clinicians to input and access patient information on personal pocket computers easily carried into patients' homes.

The division received 135 grant applications for the \$8 million earmarked by the State for one-time grants to providers of elder care. Fifty-five organizations were approved for funding.

"We are grateful to the Division's grant review team for recognizing our agency and having confidence in our ability to improve care to elders with this grant," said VNAME Executive Director/CEO Merry Beth Rucker.

The point of care computer

system allows nurses and rehabilitation clinicians to gather and enter patient assessment information, and in turn access analyzed clinical and disease management data all on a personal held-held computer.

Caregivers are currently completing 12 pages of detailed forms in long hand during their state-of-care, follow-up and discharge visits to patients.

The system replaces the need for documentation, giving clinicians more time with patients, and offers numerous sophisticated reporting capabilities.

The point-of-care computers and software will build upon a recent upgrade to VNAME's information system. "It takes us to the next level by bringing the people delivering direct care to patients into the computer network," said Rucker.

Implementation and training for the new point-of-care computer will take six to nine months.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Bullying around you

"We all dream of what we could be," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It is with that short statement that Dr. Robin D'Antona, a former School Committee member and Executive Director of Reading Extended-Day Activities Program (REAP), leads off a discussion about one of the most tragic occurrences a mother could ever face: the suicide of her 14 year old son, Simon.

"Eight years ago, Simon, an aspiring football player in his third year at Reading Memorial High School, took his own life. Bullying and harassment, D'Antona says, played a significant role in her son's suicide, by

'We all dream...'

catapulting him into a situation where he was helpless, hopeless, and desperate.

"It was clear that nobody meant for him to die," says D'Antona, reflecting. "But it was also clear that it was the culture that allowed (the bullying), and even encouraged it."

"For D'Antona, her son's suicide has become a focal point of her professional life. Earning her doctorate, D'Antona has effected change in a number of ways in a number of environments, all working toward one clear goal: the understanding, and eventual elimination of bullying and harassment of school-age children.

"While D'Antona has brought her cause to a number of public forums over the years (the opening quote is from a speech to athletes at Arlington High School in 1999), D'Antona was recently invited to sit on a panel for the WCVB-TV program, 'Chronicle.' The topic: Troubled Teens.

"The show, which aired recently, gave D'Antona's message a broad audience, and for that she was eager to participate in the taping.

"This issue is bigger than what happened to Simon," says D'Antona. "This is a problem in the community. Nobody can judge what a child can or cannot take. You must always be vigilant..."

Summer School in Tewksbury

"Attendance is up in the organized summer programs at the Wynn, Trahan and Ryan Schools, according to a report supplied to the School Committee at its recent meeting," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Mrs. Cynthia Bastieri presented to the School Committee a report on the Summer School Program. The student academic support program officially opened on Tuesday, June 26 and ran for five weeks. Sessions were three hours daily, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. A staff of 27 serviced the program. More than 135 children from grades 3 through 8 attended. The program focused on two specific content areas: mathematics and English language arts.

"A summary of each program: Eight Grade Transition Summer Program. Students who fail two or three major courses in the 8th grade were eligible to

attend. The program runs for six weeks, five days a week. Classes started Monday, July 9. 23 students were eligible and those students were divided among three teachers to keep class size to a minimum. There is a strict attendance policy in place, and the tuition cost was \$135 per student. Arrangements could be made if a tuition payment was a hardship.

"Full-Day/Extended Day Program. The program at the North Street School began on Monday, June 25 and continues through August 24. The days run from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 125 students are registered. The full-day program has more than 900 children registered..."

Up, up and away

"Of the 290 students in the class of 2001, 80 percent plan to attend either two- or four-year colleges in the fall, according to Guidance Director Ellen Connell," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Connell told the School Committee at its recent meeting that results of a survey show: 63 percent plan to attend four-year colleges; 17 percent plan to attend two-year colleges; 4 percent plan to attend other post-secondary programs; 8 percent plan to go directly to work; 2 percent plan to enter the military; 2 are following other options; 4 percent plans are unknown.

"The most popular college destination is the University of Massachusetts at Lowell (26), followed by Salem State (17), UMass/Amherst (15),

University of New Hampshire (9) and Bentley (8). Several students will also be attending Assumption College, Johnson & Wales, Merrimack, Northeastern University, Boston University, Colby College and Dartmouth.

"Connell reviewed the SAT results for the class of 2000, the most recent for which comprehensive data was available. She noted that though Woburn's mean SAT verbal score (489) was still below the state (511), and national (505) mean scores, Woburn had showed a gain over the past five years of six points, outpacing the state's four points and the nation's zero...."

Reading Gymnastics Academy celebrates 20th Anniversary

In 1981 with only eight students Reading Gymnastics Academy, Inc. opened its doors to the surrounding towns to teach children olympic style gymnastics. This gymnastic school has been a leader for many years with outstanding instruction in this sport. Year after year gymnast of all ages enter the gym located at 172 Woburn St. in Reading.

In 1981 the current location of the gymnastic school used to be a closed, boarded up former school building. It has been closed for over three years. When the gymnastic school began, they performed major renovations in the building, cleaning, replacing windows, painting, decorating and making the facility safe for children to attend. The transformation has continued to this day with constant upkeep of the property. The town agreed that this was the best use of this former school, was another type of school for children.

Through the years many young gymnasts have come and gone. They have learned a lot about self-confidence, worked on minor and major motor skills, have gone on to teams in both high school and United States Gymnastics Federation (now known as USAG). The walls inside the main gymnasium area are decorated with banners of those gymnasts who have strived and were successful in achieving, state, regional and national recognition as champions. Many of today's area gymnasts received the best basics at Reading Gymnastics Academy, Inc.

They offer programs for children beginning at age one (walking) to age 18. The much sought after PlayGym program is designed for one to three-year olds working with their parent and an instructor. This followed up with the outstanding Jr. Gymnast Program for three to five year-olds and moves quickly to regular gymnastics instruction for six years to 18 years. Reading Gymnastics Academy

is one of the few gyms to offer Power Tumbling (boys gymnastics) for boys ages six to 16. Plus tumbling for cheerleaders.

Summer camp is currently going on in the four gymnastic training gyms located at the school. Fall classes resume September 6. There are two main floor areas, two trampolines, two tumble tracks, an above ground foam training pit, nine balance beams, four sets of uneven bars, three vaults, pommel horse, rings, high bar and much more equipment - especially the down-sized equipment for the little ones to learn.

Learning gymnastics in a fun and safe environment is what Reading Gymnastics is all about. Even though they have a waiting list - they try to accommodate all the gymnasts throughout the year. You can check them out on the web at www.readinggymnastics.com.

One of the highlights that the coaches and staff members enjoy is seeing former gymnast now bringing their children to enjoy the excitement, and beauty of gymnastics at Reading Gymnastics Academy, Inc.

Scholarships

From S-9

from private sector scholarships. Much of private sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and students do not know how or where to apply.

Many scholarships pay the entire tuition, others can be applied towards tuition, living expenses, and/or other fees. Most scholarships can be used at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4 year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size, #10, envelope to: The U. S. Commission of Scholastic Assistance, P. O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

MIDDLESEX EAST SPECIAL SECTION



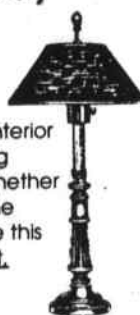
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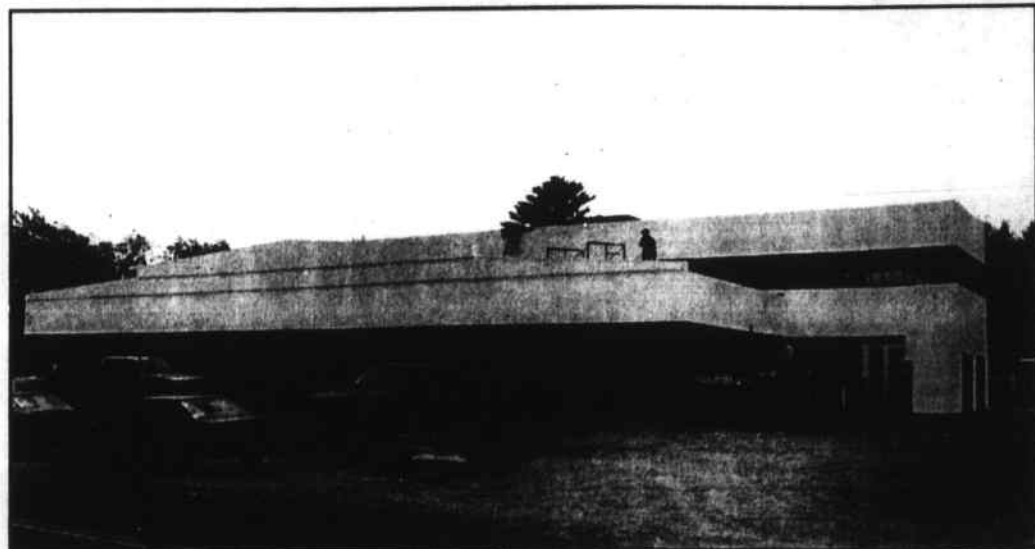
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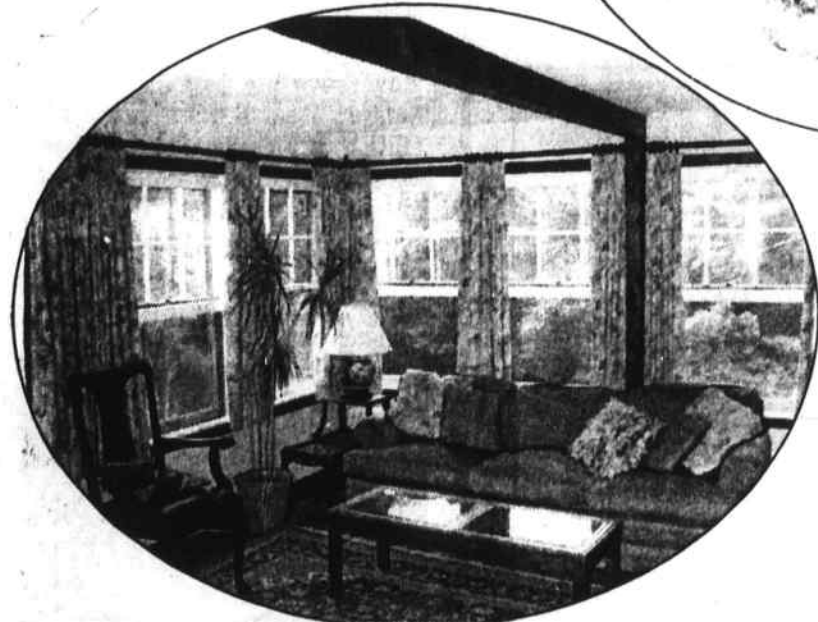
REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week...
North Reading

Picturesque sanctuary for sale

This week's sampler is a six room bungalow offering sun drenched spaces, light filled rooms and is so far from everything ordinary that it allows you to retreat to your own private world at the end of every busy, hectic day. Set on a private 12,000 square foot lot smack on the Ipswich River, it is like you have the whole world to yourself.

If you've ever desired to own a resort home but declined because you wouldn't have time to enjoy it, think again. This 50 year old home has been extremely well maintained. It offers an unspoiled, uncrowded and undiscovered rustic feeling of a vacation home yet offers the ease and convenience of a 20 minute drive to Boston.



The lovely
living room
overlooks the
scenic
Ipswich River

This great getaway offers the most enchanting living room that you can imagine. Featuring white stucco walls with stained woodwork and 7 windows overlooking the river, it makes you feel as if you are amidst the mountains and lakes of New Hampshire and Maine.

The bright and spacious white kitchen opens to a first floor den or playroom with views of the river. There are two bedrooms located on the first floor as well as a modern bath. The second floor boasts a master bedroom loft with great

THIS CHARMING 6 ROOM BUNGALOW has three bedrooms. The screened in porch overlooks the Ipswich River and is a great place to relax and enjoy the scenery.

expansion possibilities.

The screen porch located on the lower level affords the opportunity to be near the lush green lawn that leads to the river. This is an excellent home for nature lovers. You can relax and watch your neighbors fishing right from their own back yards or, perhaps, canoe and explore the winding Ipswich river yourself.

The current owners say the location is spectacular throughout the four seasons: the bright and crisp fall colors, the snow covered branches of winter and the signs of new life each and every spring will remind you of the reasons we live in New England, to truly enjoy the full calendar year.

There is a full basement with walk out doorway to the back-

yard. Utilities include forced hot water heat by oil with gas for cooking. The septic will be replaced by the sellers before closing, with all plans and approvals in hand.

This wonderful lifestyle is currently offered at \$279,500 by Dave O'Neil at Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil and can be seen by calling 978-664-1094 or 781-944-2100.

STONEHAM



\$599,900

SPECTACULAR 82 Ft. Ranch with 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus an au-pair suite with a private entrance.

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READING — NEW LISTING



Won't last so hurry to view this most attractive 5RM, 2BR Cape located in popular westside n'hood. FP'd LR, HW floors, great curb appeal, and beautiful yard. It'll be tough to do better. \$289,900.

READING — NEW CONSTRUCTION



To be built on lovely 1/2 acre lot in new area, this "Zanni" Colonial is sure to please. Quality and attention-to-detail will be yours from this stately 3200 SF home. See the plans today. \$749,900.

TEWKSBURY — NEWLY REPRICED



Lovingly maintained 6+RM, 3BR, 2 1/2BA, young Saltbox Colonial. Just move in and enjoy the flexible floorplan of this mint home. Huge wrap-around deck, FP, master BA & more. Now only \$319,900.

WAKEFIELD - NEWLY LISTED



In a n'hood you'll love, this 1950's Cape has all the charm & warmth you'd expect. Currently 5RM's, but the unfinished 2nd floor will allow for instant expansion and equity-building. \$289,900.

WAKEFIELD - NEWLY REPRICED



Incredible space, like 2 homes in 1. This 11RM, 4-5BR, 2BA Embankment Ranch is ideal for the extended family. Fabulous cherry kitchen with center island, C/A, vac, security & more. Huge reduction, now \$499,900.



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STONEHAM



Newly Priced!! A unique 2 family home located on ended way. Each unit offers 2 levels of living space & updates thru-out. Owner's unit has large country kitchen & wood floors. All new appliances in second unit. Additional features include 2 car garage & inground pool w/patio for summer entertaining. \$399,900

STONEHAM



Just Listed! Outstanding Split Entry on large lot. This 3 bedrm, 4 bath home features all the amenities possible, central air, 3 zone digital irrigation system, monitored security system, inground pool & many updated mechanical systems. Located in Robin Hood School area near Phillips Park. This one really won't last. \$379,900

STONEHAM



Excellent condition describes this 2 family home with separate A/C, heating units, hardwood floors and too many more features to mention. Set on a private secluded lot, it is located in one of Stoneham's most desirable areas. Close to elementary school and all area amenities. \$549,900

SAUGUS



Newly Listed! Beautiful Tudor front porch situated on a 20,000 SF lot. Located in one of Saugus' finest areas, this beautiful home boasts 8 rms, 4 bedrms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, alarm system & many new appliances. Hurry before it's gone! \$449,900

STONEHAM



Another New Listing!! Pristine dormer Cape featuring 4 bedrms & 2 baths. Offerings include Living rm w/fireplace, newer roof, plumbing, heating, replacement windows & carpeting. Updated thru-out & located on a lovely private lot just waiting for the new owner. \$324,900

READING



New Listing! Newly remodeled 2 bedrm condo at sought after Avon House. This unit boasts 2 balconies, A/C, 2 deeded parking spaces & includes refrigerator w/sale. Condo fee includes heat, hot water, maintenance & insurance. Convenient to all major routes. Just hang your draperies and relax! \$179,900



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Real Estate Transfers

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
Week of July 30, 2001
- BURLINGTON -

Median Price \$291,500

21 HILCREST RD purchased by Todd B Giles & Jill M Giles from John J McKenna & Frances McKenna for \$299,900.
7 MARJORIE RD purchased by Joseph L Cromwell & Maryanne E Cromwell from Ravi Sharma & Sandhya Sharma for \$350,000.
19 PATRIOT RD purchased by Fenggao Dong & Bei Zhang from George W Fidler 3rd & Nancy C Fidler for \$322,500.
45 SKELTON RD purchased by Ivaylo I Kalatchev & Valentina Kalatchev from Thomas S Limonciello & Lisa M Limonciello for \$290,000.

2 WINNEMERE AVE purchased by David Panzeri & Lawrence M Panzeri from Joseph Russo, Ex for Russo Agatino J Est for \$307,500.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$329,900

67 CARTER RD purchased by Peter S Groussis & Paula A Tyrrel from Marie A Tyrrel for \$325,000.
25 EDMERE purchased by Matthew J Cushing & Leslie C Cushing from Gerald H Sheys & Elaine M Sheys for \$582,500.
11 ROUNDY RD purchased by Darin M Goldberg & Jessica A Goldberg from Barbara N Wright, Tr for Elizabeth J Wold ReT for \$335,000.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price \$284,500

11 DAMON ST purchased by Jeffrey S Maclellan & Kristen A Maclellan from Keith P Slattery and Mary N Slattery for \$327,000.
8 HANAH GRAVES WAY purchased by Michael J Griffin & Susan

H Griffin from Shenandoah Vly corp, Tr for Shenandoah Vly for \$726,068.

42 MAIN ST U:11 purchased by Regina M McKennon from Michael D Rock for \$117,500.

270 MAIN ST U:2 purchased by Robert E Petersen from Summer M Hoffman & Dolores M Hoffman for \$76,000.

280 MAIN ST U:204 purchased by Dermor J Kelly, Tr for DJK RT from Peter C Degennaro, Tr for Lohney RT for \$49,900.

352 PARK ST U:107W purchased by Michael E Johnsen, Tr for NDC RT from Susan Theophanis for \$180,000.

21 SPRUCE RD L:5A purchased by Lelio Marino from Modern Continental Ent for \$2,500,000.

16 TOWER HILL RD purchased by Michael E Sciolli & Nancy L Sciolli from Robert McLaughlin Jr & Dorothy P McLaughlin for \$338,500.

1 WINTHROP AVE purchased by Landmark prop LLC from Michael C Sciolli & Nancy L Sciolli \$180,000.

- READING -

Median Price: \$296,000

553 FRANKLIN ST purchased by Yann Gellott & Sophie Gellott from Peter F Verrier & Monette D Verrier for \$355,000.

58 LINNEA LN purchased by Steven N Mavropoulos & Shelia A Mavropoulos from Genevieve Gould for \$370,000.

25 SUMMER AVE purchased by Wee Siang Ng & Sian Hooi Ooi from Mark M Connolly for \$344,000.

STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$275,000

3 CURVE RD purchased by William H Cioni, Tr for Curve Rd NT

Transfers to S-15

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WAKEFIELD

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WAKEFIELD

New Listing! Beautifully renovated West side Victorian 7+ rooms, 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths and garage. Large bright rooms with lots of era detail. Walk to downtown, Lake and train.
\$379,900

WAKEFIELD

Quiet Country Setting! 2 bedroom Ranch with many recent updates. Newer oak kitchen, carpeting and too much more to list here. Wonderful large lot at end of private way.
\$219,900

STONEHAM

New Listing! Lovingly maintained Split features 8 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open living room w/cathedral ceiling, updated kitchen, finished lower level with full bath and laundry.
\$339,900

**HOME OF THE WEEK
WAKEFIELD**

Beautifully updated Colonial! Move right into this 7+ room bright, spacious home with large kitchen for entertaining or easy cooking, marble fireplace, hardwood, lovely yard and more.
\$319,900

STONEHAM

Brick-front Ranch! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with full bath and Jacuzzi. Sliders lead to fabulous park-like yard with in-ground pool. Lower level great for extended family.
\$399,900

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Pat DeWolfe awarded SRES

PAT DEWOLFE CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES of Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading Office was recently awarded the Seniors Real Estate Specialist (SRES) professional designation by the Senior Advantage Real Estate Council in Murphys, California. Seniors who need advice about their homes can now turn to Pat for their real state needs and concerns.



PAT DEWOLFE

Senior Real Estate Specialists help seniors make wise decisions about selling the family home, buying rental property, managing the capital gains and estate tax implications of owning real estate, obtaining a reverse mortgage, moving to a senior community and other issues. By earning the SRES designation, Pat has demonstrated that she has the requisite knowledge, experience and expertise to be a senior's real estate specialist.

The Senior Advantage Real Estate Council (SAREC) tracks the special issues and needs of senior property owners and provides education to REALTORS who make seniors an important focus of their business. The SRES designation was introduced in 1997 and is nationally recognized.

Pat DeWolfe can be reached at 781-942-1500 or directly at 781-942-6208. Please visit the Reading office at 55 Haven Street, directly across from the Atlantic Market, anytime.

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

Kids!! Need Extra Back to School Money
The Dog Days of Summer are almost over and school's starting soon!
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Deadline is August 31st ~ Winners will be announced Labor Day Week!

<p>READING \$289,900</p> <p>A Must See! This 6 rm, 3 br Ranch has been newly painted and features vinyl siding, replacement windows and you can walk to the park. Call today for a private showing.</p>	<p>READING \$314,900</p> <p>Call for a showing today on this totally remodeled Cape, new maple cabinet country kit w/tile flr, recessed lights, built in hutch, new roof, gutters, replacement thermopane windows, new full & two half baths, large finished playroom in LL.</p>	<p>READING \$329,900</p> <p>This 6 rm, 2 bath Cape is located in a wonderful Birch Meadow location and is situated on a large lot. Features include front to back living room and many recent improvements.</p>	<p>READING \$334,900</p> <p>Charming N.E. Colonial offers large kit w/oak cabinets & natural woodwork, DR w/gleaming hardwood floors, side porch overlooks large level lot, spacious stone patio.</p>	<p>READING \$449,900</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUG. 19 - 1-3 PM 21 PEARL STREET Immaculate 10 rm, 5 br, 3 bath Colonial w/6th br possible. Located on a level corner lot w/hardwood floors, rear porch & deck. Be the first to view this exceptional property.</p>
<p>READING \$449,900</p> <p>Walk inside & you'll fall in love! Character & charm thru-out this 8+ rm, 4 br Colonial w/gleaming wood flrs, high ceilings, beautiful woodwork, lots of windows, screen porch overlooking private 30k lot w/2 story barn.</p>	<p>READING \$549,900</p> <p>21 room home formerly used as 6 family, potential 4 family or would make tremendous 2 family or single. Must See! EXCLUSIVE!</p>	<p>WAKEFIELD \$534,900</p> <p>Brand New! 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial in excellent West Side location features 2731 sq. ft., some hardwood floors, cedar clapboard, quality built by Don Johnston. EXCLUSIVE!</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL CORNER</p> <p>WAKEFIELD For Lease - 2000+ sq. ft. remodeled space 15.50 includes all utilities ... x248</p> <p>READING For Lease - Large 2nd level office available immediately... x425</p> <p>EVERETT For Sale - 2700+ sq. ft. block building, industrial zoned, currently used as a machine shop.</p>	

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Transfers From S-14

from William H Cioni & Danielle L Cioni for \$205,000.
104 FRANKLIN ST purchased by Patricia A Dellorfano from Brian A Healey & Ann L Healey for \$231,900.
67 PARK AVE purchased by Trevor A Harris from James Nelligan, Ex for Carney David C Est for \$290,000.
72 PLEASANT ST purchased by Ellen P Friedman & David D MacLennan from Dennis M Kelly for \$290,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$250,500

34 APACHE WAY U:34 purchased by Lee Monks from Andrew S Hutchison & Deirdre M Hutchison for \$204,900.
179 APACHE WAY U:179 purchased by Joseph E Reis & Elizabeth Taninreis from James M Tanin for \$185,000.
102 EAGLE DR U: 60 purchased by Francis A Proulx & Roselyn Proulx from A&M Land Corp for \$209,900.
107 EAGLE DR U: 65 purchased by Frank R Esposito & Josephine M Esposito from A&M Land Corp for \$209,900.
110 EAGLE DR U: 68 purchased by Francis J Munroe & Maureen Munroe from A&M Land Corp for \$209,900.
113 EAGLE DR U: 71 purchased by Ester K Spyropoulos from A&M Land Corp for \$209,900.
117 EAGLE DR U: 75 purchased by Geraldine R Kirby from A&M Land Corp for \$219,900.
118 EAGLE DR U: 76 purchased by Clyde E Showalter & Rite E Showalter from A&M Land Corp for \$219,900.
120 EAGLE DR U: 78 purchased by Margaret A Deangelis from A&M Land Corp for \$219,900.
HAROLD PLACE L:10 purchased by Thomas P Bonner & Melissa Browne from Skyview Dev Corp for \$240,900.
149 JENNIES WAY purchased by Donna M Paradise & Wendell M Robinson from Ward W Bubeck & Cathy L Bubeck for \$356,000.
220 NORTH ST purchased by Anthony J Cathcart & Dawn E Cathcart from Robert O Breuer & Frances E Breuer for \$238,000.
100 SAWYERS LN purchased by David Kim & Carol Kim from Yvon Cormir, Tr for CA Investments Tr for \$520,916.
60 SECOR WAY purchased by Diane Damp & Charles Damp from Wamesit Vig LP for \$277,500.
NO STREET GIVEN L:3 purchased by David Donovan, Tr for JEDM RT from Skyview Dev Corp for \$240,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$289,900

10 RICHARDSON AVE U:E purchased by Jean McCarthy from Michelle Higgins for \$145,000.
9 WESTERN AVE purchased by William P Welch & Amy B Welch from Thomas K Gaudrault & Amy E Gaudrault for \$345,800.
WICKER LN L:8 purchased by Ralph N Cecere & Denise Cecere from Brian D McGrail, Ex for John C Luciani Sr T for \$150,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$255,000

121 ALDRICH RD purchased by Craig S Newhouse, Tr for JK RT from Anthony J Caggiano for \$175,000.
15 GLEN RD purchased by Robert G Peterson, Tr for P&R RT from Gerard Van Steensburg for \$90,000.
3 ISABELLA WAY purchased by Nathan S King & Jeannie P King from Eric Law & Angela Law for \$410,500.
16 KING ST purchased by Izdin Resic & Mila Resic from Beaton Joseph Est & Irene C Beaton for \$201,000.
1402 LORDS CT purchased by Sanjeev Thohan from Michael E Grieco & Patricia Oneil-grieco for \$260,000.
12 SHERIDAN RD purchased by David T Olson & Caroline P Fabiano from Stone Doris Est & Andrew C Stone for \$371,000.
14 SOMERSET PL purchased by Jeffrey J Desantis from Gregory C Raso & Kerrie J Raso for \$341,000.

6 WESTDALE AVE purchased by Virginia P Madeira & Marco Madeira from Francis J Ouellette for \$212,000.
602 WOBURN ST purchased by Robert Frasca & Katie Frasca from William S Heinstrom & Rhoda A Heinstrom for \$203,000.
NO STREET GIVEN L:E purchased by Ralph E Newhouse Jr, Tr for Diesel NT from Buckley Walter G Est & Andrea M Swenson for \$145,000.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$497,500

93 BACON STU:1 purchased by Eric G Benke & Francis M Thompson from M Christine Morvozella for \$480,000.
7 CONANT RD U:69 purchased by Leon Shaigorodsky & Irena Shaigorodsky from Michael Micale & Yingzi Micale for \$327,000.
53 EDWARD DR U:53 purchased by Justin Kermond, Ex for Kermond William Est from William I Kermond & Evelyn C Kermond for \$212,834.
17 GLENNWOOD AVE purchased by Mary Ruhl from Christopher J

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 16, 2001-PAGE S-15

Murphy & Lori Murphy for \$363,000.
8 ONEIDA RD purchased by Shyamal A Jajodia & Stephanie Smith from David A Hughes & Ann L Hughes for \$791,000.
53 SHORE RD U:53 purchased by Ann G Muir from Thomas Kelleher & Claire S Kelleher for \$400,000.
200 SWANTON ST U: T12 purchased by Sue S Watson, Tr for Watson T from Susan J Ampe \$110,000.
59 YALE ST purchased by Jonathan T Foot & Barbara D Foor from Robert D Rich Jr & Suzanne R Rich for \$877,250.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$260,000

25 ARLINGTON RD U:3 purchased by Irene T Ahlberg from James H Power & Maryann Timmons for \$170,000.
CEDAR ST U:MULTI purchased by Josepg P Zampitella, Tr for Andrea Joe RT from Barbara Parton for \$450,000.
1 GARFIELD AVE purchased by Sameh T Markos & Rania A

Transfers to S-16



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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK

READING



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READING



1st AD! WANTED: ONE HAPPY FAMILY to move into this mint West side 3 bedroom Colonial. Gleaming hardwood floors through out. New bath & many updates. Won't last. \$314,900 Call Mary Ann Quinn x228 or Jan Triglione x274

STONEHAM



1st AD! MINT 1ST FLOOR UNIT AT DESIRABLE MONTEROSA offers laundry hook-ups in unit, lots of closet space, 1 deeded parking, patio, C/A, pool & more. Low condo fee. \$158,000 Call Mary Ann Hanson or Cheryl Volpe x243

WILMINGTON



1st AD! JACKSON BUILT HOME @ THE HATHAWAY ACRES. 7 room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace living room, finished family room in lower level & 1/2 acre lot. Move-in condition. \$329,900 Call Cathy Lawson x226 & visit www.cathylawson.com



Steve Chuha
SRES, CBR, CRS, GRI



Mary Ann Quinn
CRS, GRI, LTR, SRES



Marge Falla
GRI



Jan Triglione
CBR, CRS, GRI, LTR, SRES



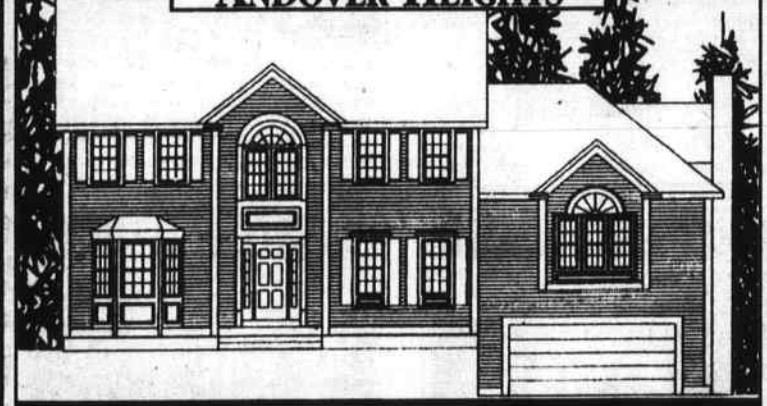
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WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN THIS CHARMING move-in condition 5 rm Bungalow with new kitchen, hardwood flrs, detached garage & cedar deck. Near transportation. Call Today! \$239,900

READING



IT'S FAMILY APPROVED! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath Colonial with level private yard on lovely quiet street. Flexible floor plan with 1st floor family room. Modern cook's kitchen, hardwood floors. Move-in condition. \$319,900

READING



THE QUINTESSENCE OF... Underrated elegance is truly visible in this 5+ bedrm Victorian. A gourmet kitchen w/island, sitting area & plenty of room for dining too. Firepl family rm & master bedrm. Finished 3rd flr has 3 bedrooms & full bath. Tastefully decorated & ready to move into. \$889,900

READING



CHARMING SHUTTER TRIMMED CAPE with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room & living room w/hardwood floors & screened porch overlooking pretty back yard. Don't procrastinate and lost. Call Today! \$319,900

NORTH ANDOVER



CHARMING 5 ROOM RANCH with central air conditioning, hardwood floors, tile bath, bay window in eat-in kitchen, new siding and roof. Expansion possibilities. \$229,900

WAKEFIELD



A DREAM PLEASER! New construction by quality builder. 7 room, 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath Colonial with C/A, spacious kitchen, 1st floor laundry and 2 car garage. Incomparable value at... \$449,900

NORTH READING



SWAN POND ESTATES! Incredible 10 rm, 5 bedrm, 3-1/2 bath contemporary on spectacular lot. Hardwood flrs, soaring ceilings, central air, central vac. Beautiful master suite & 4 car garage. \$799,900

READING



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! Gracious 8 rm late 1800's NE Colonial. Beautifully updated featuring spacious & wonderful flr plan. Lovely foyer, 1st flr family rm, formal DR & LR, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 season porch. Pretty landscaped lot near library, town & train. \$339,900

READING



SPRAWLING RANCH OFFERS 9 rms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, very large rms, country kitchen, fireplace living rm, handicap potential, hardwood flrs, 3 season porch, new siding & windows, large level & private yard. \$374,900

ANDOVER



COLONIAL SET ON BEAUTIFUL 30,000 SQ. FT LOT at end of cul-de-sac. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunroom, cathedral ceiling family room, oversized deck, gleaming hardwood floors & more. \$440's

NORTH READING



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Gorgeous hip roof Colonial on acre lot. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open foyer, still time to choose colors. \$725,000

READING



CAREFULLY REMODELED TO PRESERVE ITS ANTIQUE CHARM. This 8+ rm Colonial features beautiful cherry kitchen w/granite counters, Master bedrm w/granite counter, windows & siding. Great family neighborhood. Excellent Value! \$649,900

NORTH ANDOVER



JUST REDUCED!! PARENTS, KIDS & GRANDPARENTS!! Bring them all. Young Colonial with 1st floor legal 3 room in-law and finished space over in-law for teen suite, Au-pair or office. Be sure to see this at... \$474,900

READING



CUTE AS A BUTTON! 5 room, 3 bedroom Ranch. Deck overlooking large level yard. Popular street. \$289,900

NORTH READING



LARGE 2 BEDROOM CONDO at Park Colony. Unit has hardwood floors in living room, dining room and hall. Great location facing courtyard. \$149,900

NORTH READING



DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL 8 ROOM Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gleaming hardwood floors, newer roof, windows & siding. Great family neighborhood. Excellent Value! \$359,900

NORTH READING



SHOWCASE HOUSE NESTLED ON A VERY PRIVATE 7+ acre lot. 10 spacious rms graced by nature's light includes country kit with island, fireplace fam rm w/vaulted ceiling, master bedrm suite gorgeous, 3 season porch off kitchen & more, simply perfect at... \$649,900

NORTH READING



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Transfers From S-15

Yacoub from Albert P Flaherty for \$240,000.
28 HOUGHTON ST purchased by Elizabeth J Lamb from Thomas F Mcdonough & Martin A Mcdonough for \$300,000.
LOVES LN L:2 purchased by Michael J Donaghey & Merideth J Donaghey from GW Gately Inc for \$341,700.
37 MAIN ST purchased by El Mostafa Mach & Mina Boudra from Anthony C Barbaro & Patricia A Barbaro for \$190,000.
97 MERRIMACK ST purchased by Anthony Augustucilla & Dawn Marie Tolman from Janet M Muse for \$307,000.
101 PROSPECT ST purchased by Shital R Patel & Jay Patel from Pasquale for \$290,000.
18 WINSTED AVE purchased by Chik Chi Yu from Lyle B Lashley & Patricia C Burke for \$267,000.

Most common period for burglaries

It is a homeowner's worst nightmare. Coming home from a relaxing vacation only to find their property burglarized. It can happen to anyone - that is why it is essential to take the proper precautions before heading off on summer travels. Most communities will experience a 10 to 18 percent increase in home burglaries during June, July and August. The

greatest number, according to FBI statistics, tend to occur in August, with July a close second. The stage is set again this summer with millions planning trips throughout these few months.

Statistics Tell the Story
In the United States today, burglars enter a house, apartment or condominium every 15 seconds. Two out of every three burglaries are residential in nature and 60 percent of residential burglaries occur during the daytime. In 1999, an estimated 2,099,739 burglaries were reported with losses totaling \$3.1 billion.

"A significant number of break-ins could be prevented with simple precautions such as canceling a newspaper delivery, placing timers on lamps and having a neighbor take in the mail," says Lauren Russ, executive director of the Burglary Prevention Council (BPC), a nationwide non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public on crime prevention measures.

Russ knows how criminals think. "The average burglar has only two options for entering a residence: doors and windows. Approximately 30 percent of all break-ins are by unlawful entry, which means no force. That statistic tells me homeowners continue to make a burglar's job too easy by leaving doors and windows unlocked." Especially during the summer, taking a quick walk around the block could end up costing thousands of dollars. "Whether you leave your home for five minutes or five weeks, recognize that it's vulnerable whenever it's unoccupied," says Russ.

The Burglary Prevention Council recommends that doors and windows be fashionably secured with ornate, yet sturdy door handles and deadbolt locks. Avoid leaving gaps around door-frames, and position hinges on the inside of the door so a thief with a screwdriver will be unable to remove the entire door. Sliding doors can easily be lifted of their tracks. Place a metal or solid wood rod such as a broomstick on the sliding door inside track to prevent a burglar from forcing the door open.

Average dollar loss per burglary in 1999 was \$1,441, not including the cost of fixing broken doors and windows. That figure, according to Russ, doesn't even begin to account for the psychological damage experienced by a burglary victim.

For More Information
Tips and approaches to home security are described in detail

in the Burglary Prevention Council's new booklet, "Safe & Secure." The booklet also provides valuable information on evaluating your home's current safety measures, assessing your home's entry points, what attracts and discourages burglars and how to implement a cost-effective security program. The guide contains a vacation checklist to help protect your home, apartment or condominium while away.

The free booklet can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus \$1 for postage and handling to the Burglary Prevention Council, 221 North LaSalle Street, Suite 3500, Chicago, IL 60601-1520, or download from the BPC Web site at www.burglaryprevention.org.

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WOBURN - New To Market! Nicely updated 3 bedroom Ranch situated on a 1.25 acre lot! Newer windows, 6-panel doors and large eat-in kitchen. \$349,900.00



NORTH ANDOVER - New To Market! Mint Condition Split on acre+ wooded lot. Lovely cul de sac in Sargent School area. \$364,900.00



WOBURN - New To Market! For the antique lover! This 3 bedroom home features vintage details, a first flr family room, deck, 2 baths & a lovely large yard. \$269,900.00



TEWKSBURY - Price Reduced! Cape on a level fenced in yard with lots of parking. 4-zone heat, hardwood floors, possible expansion! \$259,900.00



TEWKSBURY - Use as a single with in-law or as a "Two Family" 12-room, multi-level! beautifully situated on a one-acre lot with in-ground pool and cabana. \$499,900.00



WOBURN - New Price! Great value in this 7 Room New England Colonial conveniently located near schools, highways and public transportation. \$215,900.00



WINCHESTER - Meticulously maintained from top to bottom! This three bedroom, two bath ranch features a fantastic kitchen opening to a comfy, step-down family room with vaulted ceilings! \$449,900.00



WOBURN - Beautifully located West Side Ranch near the Lexington line with cabinet packed kitchen, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplaced living and a great yard! \$339,900.00



STONEHAM - Well priced two-bedroom condo in Redstone Village. Updated bath. Fantastic location near shopping, highways & transportation. \$169,900.00

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HOME OF THE WEEK - WILMINGTON



1ST AD - For the discriminating Buyer. Extensive work needed, but well worth the effort. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room. Fenced yard, pretty neighborhood. Property being sold "AS IS." \$234,900

NORTH READING



Antique Lovers Wanted! This Federal Colonial (c. 1740 & 1801) has been tastefully & meticulously restored by present owner over the past 25 yrs. 4 large bedrooms, 6 working fireplaces, newer kitchen w/upscale features, hi ceilings, 5 car garage & acre lot. \$449,000

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Custom 14 Room, hip roofed colonial offers best 4 room in-law we've seen. Amenities include cen air, cen vac, security, sprinkler system, in ground Gunite pool, set on 4.65 acre lot in lovely subdivision. \$799,900

WILMINGTON



1st Ad at New Price - Young spacious Split Entry in Premier location with first floor family room. So many extras... cen air, cathedral ceilings, hardwood flrs. Lower level is finished with kitchen, bath & additional family room. \$389,900

STONEHAM



10 rm, 4 bedroom Colonial with complete renovations retaining period detailing & up scale conveniences. New kitchen & baths, most charming 3rd floor perfect for au pair, teens or office, wood flrs, wrapped front porch, 2 car garage & Bear Hill location. \$529,900

READING



Turn of the Century Colonial with lots of original features. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, rocking chair front porch. Close to park, commuter train and square. \$274,900

NORTH READING



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1993 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, fully loaded. 82K mi., oil change every 3K mi. Exc. cond. \$6600. 781-756-4800.

1993 FORD Taurus V6, 3.8, 4dr, 99K, console, p/w, p/d, am/fm cassette, alloy wheels, remote p/ds, alloy beige w/green \$3,000/BO. Call 978-658-6155. 9/18

1993 JEEP Grand Cherokee, Green, 4x4, 4 wheel drive, ac, pwr. wl. \$5900 OBO. 781-435-1331.

1993 PLYMOUTH Duster 3.0 liter, V6, auto, A/C, cruise, Pioneer CD, new tires/sticker, 95K miles. \$3995/BO. Call Eric 978-685-8203.

1993 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager, grey, good cond, runs grt, 2 new tires, AC, cruise, alarm, AM/FM cass. 75K, 7.50/BO. 781-944-3903 before 5pm.

1992 Buick LaSalle. All pwr., 130K mi. Well maintained. Just had tune up. Nice & clean. Stereo radio & cass. \$3500/BO. 781-721-0358.

1992 BUICK LESABRE 4dr. Sedan, white w/blue int., 82K mi. New tires & brakes. 8 cyl., runs & looks new. \$5995. 781-438-5645 for app.

1992 CHEVY Corsica 88,500 mi, maroon red int. Very clean, ac, am/fm. Asking \$3900/BO. Call daytime 978-470-5713, eves 781-245-5586.

1992 FORD Probe LS, grey, at, 115K, ac, runs/looks great. \$2500/OBO. 781-938-5033 after 6 pm.

1992 FORD Probe, excel. cond., 84K, new tires & exhaust, too many new parts to list \$2,350/BO. Call Peter 781-944-9694.

1992 FORD Probe, stereo, alloy wheels, blue, sunroof, remote start, auto, looks new, great shape. \$3950. 781-438-7922.

1992 FORD Thunderbird auto/ac/pw/ps, low miles, good cond. 781-942-4604. \$2900/BO.

1992 MERCURY Cougar, loaded, interior/exterior in excellent shape. \$2,599 or BO. 781-376-1767.

1992 NISSAN MAXIMA black with tan interior. A/C, pw, cd Bose, sunroof. \$3500/BO. Call 781-935-1181.

1992 TOYOTA Camry LE, 86K mi., ac, all power, no lock, stereo cassette, exc. cond. 1 owner! \$6,000. Call 781-658-4601.

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 195K mi, charcoal grey, new windshield, new spkrs. \$2800. 781-944-5841.

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1991 DODGE Dynasty, 6 cyl., 122K mi., good cond. \$850. 781-933-5847.

1991 JEEP Rangler - 6 cyl., 5 spd., 85K mi., drk. blue, hard & soft top, new tires, shocks, etc. Grt. cond. \$6,500/BO. 781-438-9187.

1991 Merc. Capri Conv. 74K mi, 5 spd, trans, recent tires, brakes w/air bag. Exc. cond. \$2795/BO. Call 781-944-2714.

1991 Mercury Capri Conv. Gr. summer car! 2DR, new top, runs gr. AC, 166K mi. Having baby must sell, \$2200/BO. 781-280-0259.

1990 BUICK LESABRE all pwr, new tires, alt, water pump, as is \$2200/BO. Call 781-273-1658 after 5pm.

1990 Cadillac Seville gray, 4 dr, red int., 83K, loaded, vinyl fl, stereo, remote start, 1 owner, very clean. \$5,495. 781-933-2902.

1990 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 2 dr., 4 wd. Well maint. \$2,000. Call Jean 978-657-5923.

1990 HONDA Accord LX coupe, 5 spd., 138K, cd, pwr, mech. sound, some rust. 1 small fix. \$2950 OBO. 781-438-1208.

1990 HONDA Civic, auto, red, 93K mi., nice clean car. Only \$3995. 781-284-1820.

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1989 MUSTANG Convertible LX, 4 cyl., auto, ac, 97K mi., very clean & well maint. Fun to drive. \$2500/BO. 781-944-4535.

1989 NISSAN Sentra, red, 80K mi., new tires, runs great. \$1995. 781-284-1820.

1989 OLDS Delta "88". Full power, runs great, new brakes & transmission. \$2000/BO. 781-935-6109.

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1988 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Good condition. All the toys you need. \$3000. Call 1-781-246-3755.

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813-17

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M15-21

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LEXINGTON After school care at my home for 9 hr. old boy and 11 yr. old girl. M, T, W, F. 2:40-5:45 and Th 12:15-5:45. Must have own car for pickup/dropoffs. Non smkr. Refs. req. Julie 978-318-8413.

NEEDED in Stoneham home for infant twins. Beg in Jan. 2 dys/wk. Approx 20 hrs. Non-smkr. Refs required. Competitive pay. Call Jane 781-246-5935.

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CRAFTERS WANTED
Tables for Sale - September 8, 2001 for Craft/Yard Sale - sponsored by W.B.E.N. Woburn Residents Environmental Network. If interested call Gerry Kehoe at 781-933-7244 or Marie Coady at 781-935-3020.

CUSTOMER Service Rep for Burlington and Danvers office. Full time positions avail. working with the general public. Good telephone manners and basic computer skills a must. Competitive wages and benefits. Mail or fax resumes to BSS Properties, 35 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA 01803. Attn: Kathy Cornfort, 781-852-0000 or fax 781-270-9088.

CARPENTER - Min. 2 years experience in commercial carpentry. Ability to work alone, on a team, and versatility a must. Full-time Position w/Health Ins. Call 781-246-5788 x204 or fax 781-246-0315.

Caring People Needed We are a non-medical company that provides companionship, meal preparation, errands, laundry and incidental transportation. Flexible part-time day, evening and weekend shifts available. Age is no barrier. Home Instead Senior Care 978-988-7610.

Carpenter Helper/Laborer Min. 1 year experience in construction. Ability to work on a team. Full-time Position w/Health Ins. Call 781-246-5788 x204 or fax 781-246-0315.

CARPENTER'S HELPER Exp. a plus or will train, trans. and eagerness to learn the trade. Call Mike 781-771-1099.

CARPENTERS WANTED We are looking for intelligent, responsible, experienced carpenters. For residential new construction and remodeling. Must have references. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Call Chaffee Carpentry 978-663-8445.

CDL TRUCK DRIVER Full time position available with Woburn distributor. Regular hours. Mon - Fri. full benefits. Call Warehouse Mgr. 781-935-7821.

CLEANERS - MINUTE-WOMEN OF LEXINGTON In business for over 30 yrs, we have residential homes waiting to be cleaned by you. Will train, car needed. Conv hrs & good pay. Call Clare today 781-862-3561.

CLEANING, pm hours, \$10/hr, must have transportation. Please call Chris at 617-335-3842. 8/15s

COLLECTIONS. Woburn Co. Busy call center environment. Hours 11:30-8. Base salary plus bonus. 1-3 yrs exp. preferred. Call Nancy 781-938-8247 or Fax to 781-932-8622.

COMPUTER TRAINING Learn in demand IT skills. Prof. Certification in Microsoft, Cisco, Novell, A+, etc. Now seeking qualified applicants. Call 781-569-6333

COMPUTER SOFTWARE SALES. Burlington Co. seeking an experienced sales rep. Must have exp. selling to the "Big Market". NT background preferred. Previous dealings w/HP Dell and Compaq as well as HP Certification a plus. Call Nancy at 781-938-8247 or Fax 781-932-8622.

COUPLE or individual to manage and maintain small apartment building in Stoneham. Terms negotiable. 781-438-5650.

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Saturday and Sunday 7:15 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Licensed Nurse

Fairlawn currently has an opening for a licensed nurse. Fairlawn is a 100 bed intermediate care facility.

This position oversees one of two units with an average resident capacity of 38-45 individuals.

This nurse will work with 5-6 C.N.A.s to ensure our residents safety and comfort throughout the evening hours.

Salary RN - \$30 • Salary LPN - \$26

Please call Mary Berrigan
781-862-7640
Lexington, MA 02420
An Alzheimer's Certified/Eden Alternative Home



BUSINESS

FULL TIME GENERAL OFFICE POSITION

We seek detail-oriented person with strong communication skills to perform various general office duties. Benefits.

Apply:
AVON SUPPLY CO. INC.
123 Foundry St., Wakefield, MA
781-245-8715

BB-15

FULL TIME Office Assistant

For small office, to answer phones, filing, radio dispatching, order & receiving papers, etc. Some computer skills, good handwriting & accuracy. Ability to take directions a must. \$8-\$11/hr. + benefits.

Call 781-938-5866 or fax resume to 781-933-5202

B15-21

PART TIME Secretary

Small re-hab case management co. seeks motivated, dependable individual. Good phone skills, knowledge of Microsoft Word & the internet a must.

Resumes to:
NRM
99 Essex St.
Melrose, MA 02176

B15-21

RESTAURANT HELP

Needed for new restaurant in Stoneham. All kitchen, dining room positions avail. Exper. pref

Job Mart

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

PROFESSIONAL

The quality selection for financial opportunity

Organized in 1869, Ipswich Bank owes its longevity and strength to consistently providing the latest financial products and services. Today, we have total assets of \$300 million, eight banking offices, and a full range of services to meet the community's needs. What this means for you is quality opportunity for skill-building and career advancement. For a future you can count on, join Ipswich Bank.

Ipswich Bank is NOW hiring in the following areas:

- **LOAN SERVICING**
Full- and part-time positions available. Experience in Mortgage Loan Processing and Mortgage Loan Servicing preferred. FNMA and/or investor accounting experience a plus.
- **RETAIL BANKING**
Assistant Managers
Head Tellers
Tellers
Full- and part-time positions available.

DEPOSIT OPERATIONS ATM Coordinator

Up to a \$500 sign-on bonus for bank experience!

Please forward your resume to Paula Carmichael, VP Human Resources or stop by any of our branches to complete an application.

Ipswich Bank, 23 Market Street,
Ipswich, MA 01938, Fax (978) 356-9732,
e-mail hr@ipswichbank.com

IPSWICH BANK
ipswichbank.com

PROFESSIONAL

Innovative community-based school and residences for children with special education needs, is seeking talented enthusiastic professional staff for current and future positions in Woburn, Saugus, Tewksbury, Peabody and other North Shore areas.

Residential Teacher Aide

Overnight, awake staff position, 11:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. Ideal position for current college students. Requires H.S. diploma with some college coursework preferred. Comprehensive training. Competitive pay rates of \$10 to \$12 hr. depending on experience and education.

All staff receive individual and career mentoring, comprehensive training, and on-site. Six months reviews. Melmark, New England provides four weeks vacation, health, dental, tuition assistance, pension, life, disability, etc. in a stimulating, caring, and supportive work atmosphere.

Mail, email or fax resume to
Melmark New England
50 Tower Office Park, Woburn, MA 01810
Fax 781-932-9201
email: recruiter@melmarkne.org
AAEO Em P15-17

MEDICAL

WINGATE AT ANDOVER

Our state-of-the-art rehabilitative, long term care facility has the following opportunities available:

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO JOIN A LEADER!

RN SUPERVISOR

Full time, 3-11pm or part time 6-11pm.

LICENSED NURSES

- Full and part time, 7am-3pm.
- Charge Nurse full time, 3-11pm.
- Full and part time, 3-11pm.
- Baylor Program 7am-7pm, and 7pm-7am every or every other weekend
- Per diem Nurses, all shifts

CNAs

- Full & part time, all shifts
- Baylor Program 7pm-7am

SIGN-ON BONUS!!

Please fax/send resume to Norma Mogaro RN, at the address below.

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

- Full time. Experience required.

EVENING COOK

- Experience required 11:30am-8pm

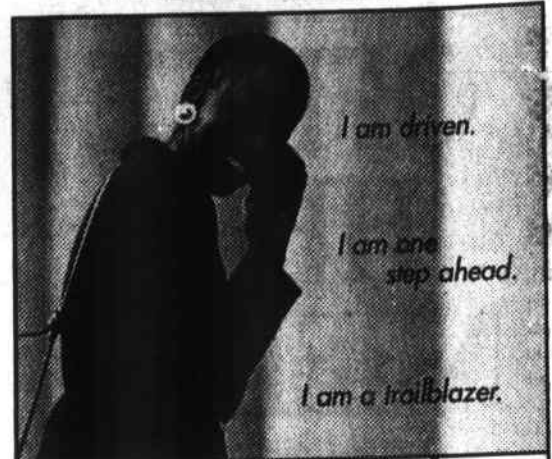
Please fax/send resume to Anne Brennan, Administrator at the address below.

Wingate offers:

- Competitive Salaries
- 401K Plan
- Flexible Schedules
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield Health & Dental
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Generous Shift & Weekend Differentials & much more!

WINGATE AT ANDOVER
80 Andover Street, Andover, MA 01810
Tel: 978-470-3434 • Fax: 978-475-7097
Visit our Career Page at: www.wingate.com

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



I am Verizon Wireless

Join the wireless revolution at Verizon Wireless - America's largest provider of wireless communications with more than 27 million voice and data customers, and 4 million messaging customers, and growing fast. Currently, we have the following exceptional opportunity available at our Woburn, MA location.

Audit Analyst (Part-time)

In this role, you will be responsible for the operational review of multiple sales facilities in New England and New York. The successful candidate must have exceptional analytical and project management skills. A Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience is required. Qualified candidate must possess a valid driver's license and the ability to travel.

We offer competitive salaries, and excellent benefits, effective date of hire, featuring: health, dental, life insurance, 401(k), long term incentive plan, and tuition assistance. Send your resume to: Verizon Wireless, Human Resources Dept./SP/WDT, 600 Unicorn Park Drive, Woburn, MA 01801; Fax: (781) 481-1353; E-mail: JOBSVZW@VerizonWireless.com An Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f/d/v.

Log on. Join in.

www.VerizonWireless.com

verizon wireless

MEDICAL

UHS Management Services, a subsidiary of Universal Health Services, Inc., provides administrative and clinical services in a variety of inpatient and outpatient settings nationally.

NURSES

UP TO \$2,600 TUITION REIMBURSEMENT

Work 30+ hours/week and after six months' employment, be eligible for \$2,600 tuition reimbursement or work 20-29 hours/week and be eligible for \$1,000 per calendar year. All shifts of 20 hours or more are benefit eligible.

We have immediate openings for nurses at the Choate Emergency Services in Lowell on all shifts. Work the night or evening shift and be home for your children before and after school this fall. Flexible hours and shifts are available.

In addition to competitive salaries, we offer the excitement and opportunities of a dynamic, growing organization. For prompt, confidential consideration, please send resume and salary requirements to: Jean Wood, Choate Health Management, Inc., 400 W. Cummings Pl., Suite 1625, Woburn, MA 01801; or fax: 781-935-1174. Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT LEARN EXTENDED DAY PROGRAM

Looking for creative, energetic and reliable people with experience working with school age children. Great learning opportunity for college students, child care professionals, teachers and others with talents in educ., art, sports 'n games, drama, dance or music.

- **Coordinators**
Experience in child care programs and staff supervision. 21+ hrs. \$15-17/hr., some benefits.
- **Teachers**
18+ hrs., \$11-14/hr. with some benefits.
- **Assistant Teachers**
18+ hrs., \$9-10/hr. with some benefits.

Send Resumes to

**Project Learn
Extended Day Program**
Boys & Girls Club of Woburn
Charles Gardner Lane
Woburn, MA 01801
781-935-3777
E-mail: bgcwoburn@mediaone.com
Equal opportunity employer

ADMIN. COORD.

For booking of shows for small, fast-paced non-profit educational theatre co. Must have superior organizational and phone skills; eye for detail and accuracy; work with deadlines, multi-tasks. Excel & data entry.

Mail resume:
Deana's Fund,
38 Montvale Ave. #245,
Stoneham, MA 02180
Or fax to:
781-438-6129

**WORLD OF
LEARNING
CHILDREN'S
CENTER
BURLINGTON**
is currently seeking
Full Time
Pre-Kindergarten
Teacher
OCCS Qualified
Competitive Salary
& Benefits.
For more information
call Mary Beth
781-273-0160

SEEM Collaborative

Full Time Openings for Fall 2001

English/Science/Math Teachers

SEEM Collaborative is seeking full time Teachers for September for a 10-month Alternative High School. Must be certified in Moderate Special Needs and Subject area. Experience with students with behavioral and emotional needs an asset.

Send resume and letter of application to:
George Flynn, Executive Director
525 Salem St., Lynnfield, MA 01940 • Fax: 781-581-5326

Burlington Public Schools

The following school year positions are available:

- **HIGH SCHOOL LANGUAGE LAB TECHNICIAN**
Basic computer skills, high school exp. pref., good communication skills.
- **PERMANENT SUBSTITUTES**
All levels, certification preferred.
- **ACADEMIC TUTORS**
Certification required.

Letter of interest and resume to:
Office of the Superintendent

123 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

Burlington Public Schools After School Program Kindergarten Instructor

Supervise/Coordinate activities of kindergarten children; assist w/children grades 1-5. Prev. exp. w/young children. Teacher certification in early childhood pref.

12:30-5:30, \$20.00 per hour.

Contact: Laura Driscoll,

Francis Wyman School,
41 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington or call 781-270-1708.

BUSINESS

EasCorp, a financial service provider to credit unions, is seeking a well-organized, dependable individual to work in our Statement Rendering Department.

STATEMENT PRODUCTION CLERKS

Monday thru Friday - 8:30a.m. to 5:00p.m.
Monday thru Friday - 2:30p.m. to 11:00p.m.
Sunday thru Thursday - 11:00p.m. to 7:00a.m.

The primary responsibility is processing checking account statements which involves verifying check volumes to statement listings, folding and stuffing statements, and operating the postage machine. You will also be operating the Pitney Bowes inserter equipment. Some lifting is involved. Interested candidates should call 781-933-9950 ext. 3360 or fax your resume to: 781-937-9908; or email: jobs@mail.eascorp.org.

EasCorp
What together we can do.

MEDICAL

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Exciting Stoneham/Malden Orthodontic office seeks experienced full time/part time outgoing Orthodontic Assistant to join our friendly team in gorgeous new facility. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call:
781-438-2100
or fax:
781-438-0681

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

We welcome you to join our progressive dental team. We are looking for an energetic, patient-focused team player with an out-going personality. Excellent hours, salary and benefits. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Burlington, MA PLEASE CALL

781-273-1152

DENTAL HYGIENIST

General practice in Winchester seeks PT or FT person for high quality office. 401K, vacation and fun are just some of the benefits we offer. Come and visit!

781
729-5041

The Savings Bank

Wakefield • Lynnfield • Andover
Equal Opportunity Employer
Member FDIC/DIF



Speech & Language Pathologist

SEEM collaborative has immediate opening for FT Speech Pathologist. Diverse caseload including PDD/Autism and developmental delays, age range from 3-22

Send resume and letter of application to:
George Flynn, Executive Director
525 Salem Street,
Lynnfield, MA 01940
or Fax to 781-581-5326

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS

Large child care center is looking for experienced teachers & assistants to work with infants, toddlers & preschoolers. Flexible hrs, full and part time. College students & mother's hours available.

Call for interview:
781-272-9250

MEDICAL

Medical Office Assistant

Are you looking for a career where you can make a difference? Health Quarters is seeking an individual with 2+ years experience in business/medical office procedures, demonstrated ability to work in a computerized office environment, excellent communication skills. Responsibilities include: reception, telephones, appointment scheduling filing and administrative/clinical support. Practice management software exp. a plus/necessary. Part-time Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Send inquiry/resume to:
HEALTH QUARTERS
19 Broadway, Beverly, MA 01915
Fax: 978-922-5904
www.healthq.com

SURGICAL TECH OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT

FT/PT excel. salary and benefits available immediately
Fax resume
781-662-4878

I.V. NURSE

PT/Per Diem
No Nights or Weekends
available
immediately
Fax resume to
781-662-4878

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time position for personable, team player. Experience preferred but willing to train. Excellent salary.

Call:
781-272-7076

PART TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Appx. 15-20 Hours per week. Medical office experience preferred. Please call
781-272-1040 or
Fax resume to
781-270-9072

BUSINESS

Full-Time LEGAL SECRETARY

Wakefield law firm has an opening for a full-time legal secretary. We are looking for a bright, professional person with top-notch skills, high energy, who is well organized and self-motivated. Superior word processing (70 wpm) and dictation skills; Windows 95 and Microsoft Word required. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

If you are interested in applying, please fax your resume to 781-245-1999 or email us at
NPL.MBOX@VERIZON.NET

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Good customer service skills, detail oriented, plus basic computer and typing experience. 35 Hour Work Week
Phone: 781-944-8700
or Fax Resume to: 781-944-3953

ORAL SURGICAL ASSISTANT

For busy Stoneham practice. Full time. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred.
Call
781-438-7206 or fax
letter/resume to
781-279-9029

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Small orthopedic office
Part Time/
Per diem
Call
1-781-665-5000

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE COLLECTIONS

Established HVAC Contractor looking for a motivated team player with strong communication skills. Daily interface with shareholders. Prior experience a must! Top pay - health, dental & disability. Please fax resume to
781-246-9338

OFFICE CLERK

Duties include answering phones, typing & filing - extensive knowledge of MSWord & Excel a must. Please fax resume to
781-246-9338

Immediate Opening PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Woburn Area
Mother's hours a possibility. Familiarity with Mas-90 computer software a plus. Please call
781-769-2727

FRONT DESK PERSON

Needed for busy multiple doctor orthopedic practice. Knowledge of computer/invoice plans helpful. Will train. Full time position with benefits. Please fax cover letter and resume
781-721-0334

FULL TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY

Office in Medford, fast-paced working in a team atmosphere. Microsoft Office experience required. Competitive salary and benefits available.

Mail resume to: P.O. Box 320
Stoneham, MA 02180
Fax resume to 781-391-4515

GENERAL OFFICE WORK PART TIME

Part-time person needed to transcribe dictation and perform general clerical duties. Microsoft Word experience required. The right candidate must be reliable with attention to detail. Flexible hours, 10-15 hours per week.

Call Angela at
781-938-9100, ext. 323

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

BUSINESS

Here's an opportunity that will make your day!

CITIZENS BANK
Is Hiring!

Citizens Bank now has career opportunities at our Supermarket branches throughout MA. If you are sales focused and looking to learn all the aspects of retail banking in a fast-paced environment, then this may be the career opportunity for you!

- Everett
- Lexington
- Peabody
- Quincy
- Revere

OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, Aug. 16th
12 - 4 pm
CITIZENS BANK
355 Main Street
Woburn, MA

BANKERS FULL AND PART-TIME ASSISTANT MANAGERS BRANCH MANAGERS

CAN'T ATTEND? To apply for these positions, please send cover letter and resume to: Citizens Bank, 85 Quincy Ave., Quincy, MA 02169
Attn: Human Resources - In-Store Opportunities
Fax: (617) 769-4513. E-mail: tim.o'connor@citizensbank.com

Citizens Bank is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer committed to building a diverse workforce. M/F/V

For more information about these and our other opportunities, please visit us at:
www.citizensbank.com

CITIZENS BANK
Not Your Typical Bank.



GENERAL HELP

MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

PART-TIME

We are seeking an experienced part-time accounts payable clerk for our accounting department. In addition to A/P experience in an automated environment, the selected individual must be familiar with Microsoft Word, Excel, etc. and provide back-up receptionist duties. Up to 17 hours per week. Salary based on experience.

MEDICAL CLAIMS EXAMINER

Due to continued growth, we are seeking individuals, who have a minimum of 2 years of work experience in the health care industry. These are full-time positions offering excellent employer paid benefits, comprehensive training program and convenient location. Salary based on experience.

Please send resume to: Ron Doyle
**MASSACHUSETTS
LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS**
14 New England Executive Park, Suite 200
Burlington, MA 01803-0900
Tel: 781-272-1000, ext. 136 • Fax: 781-272-2226

Do You Like Exceeding Expectations? Marketing Positions No Nights • No Weekends

Innovative Team Approach
Positive Thinking People Only

Hourly Rate Plus Commission and Bonuses
P/T & F/T Positions

• Medical • Dental • Life & Disability • 401K
• Personal Days • Paid Holidays & Vacations

If you like a challenge and have excellent phone skills, please call Joyce at

781-229-5655, ext. 116

DRIVER CDL/Crane Operator (with IB Endors.)

Immediate Opening
for CDL/National Crane Operator, for
Delivery of Commercial Roofing Products.
Experience a must.

Full Time Career Opportunity.
Excellent Benefits. Competitive Wages
and Large Nationwide Company.

Call Scott or Brian
781-935-7890 • 800-332-1232

Maintenance Person

**Wanted Full Time
For Woburn Area Properties**
Individual must be self-starter, motivated and able to work independently with good working knowledge of plumbing, electrical, mechanical systems, painting, sheet rock and ground work. Must have experience and tools. Competitive salary and benefits.

Send resume to:
CFC Investment Co.
201 Chadwick Road
Haverhill, MA 01835
or fax 978-521-5936
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

DUNKIN' DONUTS

WOBURN & WILMINGTON
Full-Time counter help-early risers,
plus assistant manager positions available
all shifts. Top wages, good benefits
including medical.
Call Tom at **978-681-9667**

PACK & SHIP SERVICES MOVING & STORAGE

Is looking for:
Packers & Movers,
CDL Drivers.
Full & part time.
\$10-\$15 per hour.
experience required.

Call Larry:
781-938-8342
or
800-525-7225

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time person
needed to start immediately. Some knowledge of handling furniture helpful, ability to drive a truck useful.

Apply to Mr. G.
Love's Furniture,
426 Main St.,
Stoneham
781-438-9191

GENERAL HELP

FINISH CARPENTER

Supervises and coordinate activities of workers engaged in construction, installation, and repair of wooden structures and fixtures. Lays out floorplan and cabinetwork, using rule, framing square, and calipers. Selects materials and structural units, such as lumber, prefabricate doors and cabinets of wood or plastic, and paneling, and inspects them to ensure conformance with provisions of building code and local ordinance. Determines sequence of activities concerned with fabrication, assembly, and erection of structure. Assigns workers to such tasks as cutting material to size, building concrete form, erecting wooden framework, and laying flooring.

Two years experience as a Finish Carpenter required.
Hours per week: 45 hours 7:00am to 4:00pm
Salary: Basic \$21.27/hour.

Reply by submitting two (2) copies of resume to:
**Case# 20012933
Labor Exchange Office
19 Stanford Street, 1st Floor, Boston, MA 02114**

Panera BREAD PANERA BREAD

Opening Soon in Woburn Mall.
Now Hiring Shifts F/T & P/T
We are looking for energetic, customer service oriented people to join the fastest growing bakery-cafe in America. Customer Service, Sandwich Makers, Food Prep From \$7.00 to \$10.00 per hour

• Upscale, Fun and Grease-free work environment, no late hours
• Flexible schedule. Early morning, afternoon shifts
• Medical and Dental Benefits • Paid Vacation
• 401K with company match • No goofy polyester uniforms!
STOP BY AND COMPLETE AN APPLICATION
CALL GRAHAM 978-697-8466

PRECISION MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires a minimum of 5 years experience in a job shop environment performing First-Piece, In-Process and Final Inspections on close-tolerance swiss screw machine parts. Must have a thorough understanding of geometric tolerancing and experience with all standard measuring tools and gages. We offer competitive benefits and pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person or call Art Davis in confidence at 978-276-1973 (9-4).

M&K Engineering, Inc.
66 Concord Street
North Reading, MA 01864

GENERAL HELP

Seeking a motivated and energetic individual to assist the shipping and receiving departments for a small manufacturing company located near the Wilmington/Woburn town line. May also perform light maintenance tasks. Must possess a driver's license. Full time or flexibly-scheduled part time (at least 20 hours per week). Interested candidates should call Cindy DeLuca, ext. 118, to arrange for an interview, or send their resume to:

Janis Research Company
Attn: Personnel
2 Jewel Drive • Wilmington, MA 01887
Phone: (978) 657-8750 • Fax: (978) 658-0349
Email: janis@janis.com
Immediate participation in company ownership as Janis Research is an Employee-Owned corporation.

Woburn Steel Shop Needs Office Person

"Windows" and "QuickBooks Pro" software experience required.
Working knowledge of construction blueprints very helpful.
Permanent position for dependable individual.
781-938-7644

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS

\$1000.00 SIGNING BONUS!!
For Experienced Applicants
Leading HVAC Distributor Requires Experienced Sheet Metal Fabricators for Its Growing Shop. We will also accept apprentice applicants. Excellent Pay and Generous Benefits Package.

Call Brad Willows at 1-781-938-9334
S.G. TORRICE COMPANY, INC.
Woburn, MA

Round Cook and Night Broiler Cook

Responsible applicant
Apply in person:
**Kernwood
at Lynnfield**
55 Salem Street
Lynnfield, MA

PART TIME OFFICE CLERK

Woburn insurance agency seeks part time office clerk. Must be motivated Customer service, data entry, filing, etc. Some knowledge of Microsoft word & Excel. Will train the right person. Call Cindy at 781-279-7714 or email: hubbardprecision@mediaone.net

PRO-CARE INC.

We are an Emergency Service/General Contracting company based in Woburn dedicated to excellent customer service. If you are looking to work in a fast paced, friendly environment call:

1-800-660-1973
or fax resume to:
1-781-933-1222

We are hiring for the following position:

PROJECT HANDLER

Male or female to coordinate and manage small redecorating/remodeling jobs.

- 30,000 Starting Salary
- Health Insurance
- Life Insurance
- 401K
- Bonus Program
- Excellent Job Training
- Growth Opportunities
- Favorable Vehicle Allowance

Fast-growing, aggressive, pet supplies cataloger has immediate openings in our Distribution Center for:

**Receivers/Stockers
Pickers/Packers**

**FULL-TIME
1st & 2nd SHIFTS**
New England Serum Company consistently experiences growth each year and the Distribution Center is an excellent starting point for a person looking for career growth. We are the largest pet supply, mail-order catalog in the country and need receivers, stockers, pickers and packers. Power equipment experience a plus but not necessary. We will train.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package including 401(k), Blue Cross Blue Shield health insurance, dental insurance, life insurance, short- and long-term disability insurance and tuition reimbursement. Interested applicants should apply in person to:
New England Serum Company
483 Wildwood Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801

**New England
Serum Company**

Part Time Weekends Waitstaff / Dishwashers

Candidates for these positions should be outgoing, energetic, enthusiastic and hardworking. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Excellent Pay! Great Atmosphere!
Casa di Fior Banquet Facility
128 West St., Wilmington, MA 01887
Conv. located off Rte. 93
For interview call Robin or Sandra
978-658-9000

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Espresso Plus seeks qualified techs to repair espresso and coffee machines. Mechanical background required. Training provided. Must have high level of commitment to customer service and able to work in a fast paced environment. Requires clean driving record. Benefits available.

Call **781-396-2100**.

FURNITURE SALES PERSON DELIVERY & WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL (DRIVER)

Full and Part Time Positions.
401K & medical available.

**Donahue's
furniture**
15 Wall St., Burlington • 781-272-9830

INTERNAL SALES and MARKETING PERSON

One of NE top commercial flooring distributors based in Wilmington, MA, is looking for an internal sales and marketing person. Flooring experience not necessary but knowledge of Microsoft Windows, Powerpoint and Publisher helpful. Salary commensurate to experience and knowledge. Must be a team player. Will consider person needing flexible hours.

Fax resume to Attn: President
1-978-694-0433

DRIVERS WANTED

Medical Transportation -
Transporting people in
sedans to Hospitals and
Medical appointments. No
lifting - everybody is able to
walk. Full time and part time
shifts: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or
11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Must be
over 21.

Call **800-845-6535**

GAS ATTENDANTS & MECHANICS

For Sunoco Reading Car
Care Center. Day time hours
negotiable. Paid holidays
& health benefits.
We welcome retirees.

467 Main Street
Reading
781-944-6369

OPEN HOUSE

Data Entry Clerks
Admin. Asst.
Customer Service Reps.
Receptionists
General Clerical

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15TH
10:00AM-2:00PM**

Come join us to explore many temporary and permanent employment opportunities!

STAFFING NOW, INC.
19 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
Ph. 781-938-8247 • Fax: 781-932-8622
www.staffingnow.com
email: woburn@staffing.com

BOOKKEEPER

A/P P/R
M-F 8-2
Call 978-658-8667 or 978-658-8086
ask for John or Joe
LUCCI REALTY TRUST
223 LOWELL ST., WILMINGTON

Data Entry Tele-Research

The Center for Business Intelligence is a rapidly growing conference company located in Woburn. We are seeking full-time employees to update our database. Entry-level position. Attention to detail and pleasant phone skills required. Good reasoning, spelling and keyboarding skills necessary. Internet knowledge a plus.

Send resume to:
Cindee Ashton, 500 West Cummings Park,
Suite 5100, Woburn, MA 01801
or phone 781-939-2418 or fax 781-939-2577

OFFICE SUPPORT

Immediate openings in the Woburn area for experience. Office workers. Positions include Receptionist, Admin. Assistant, & General Clerical \$8-\$13 D.O.E.
Must have Transportation.
JHARTMAN@AGENTRY.COM
781-932-4666 PHONE
781-932-9499 FAX

FULL TIME A/P CLERK

Basic computer skills.
Quickbooks helpful.
A great place to work.
Call, or fax resume
Cathy Comfort, HR
Phone: 781-852-0000
Fax: 781-270-9088

PART TIME SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

For insurance office
2:30-5:00.
Must have knowledge of
Microsoft Office, Word, Excel.
General secretarial duties,
heavy phone volume.
Please call Liz at:
781-944-9701
or fax resume to:
781-944-9896

CUSTOMER SERVICE Full Time Phone/Office Work

Fax resume to:
**Black Paw
Home Inspector**
781-245-7524

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY OFFICE ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE WORKER

Some computer knowledge.
Forklift. Woburn FT
Days, neat appearance.
Call Robin 781-376-6070

Medical Front Desk Person

Friendly, flexible, hard-
working person for busy
Dermatology Practice in
Winchester. M, T, TH -
25+ hours.
Please fax resume to
617-332-4974

GENERAL HELP

COUNTER HELP WANTED AT MCSHEFFREY'S CITGO

Nights & Weekends
Ask for Bob or Don
781-933-3526
Or apply in person:
**306 Montvale Ave.
Woburn**

Hairstylist

Immediate opening
for experienced
hairstylist.

FULL or PART TIME NEEDED

Benefit package
includes:
Vacation Pay
Retirement,
Health Insurance,
and more.
Call for interview
Jen or Wanda
781-933-1866

Job Mart

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

The Savings Bank, a North Shore community savings bank, has the following openings:

Banking Opportunities

FULL & PART-TIME

Great hours for students, homemakers and others in our Branches. We are currently looking for:

- Head Teller Full-Time
- Customer Service Representative/Teller Full-Time
- Tellers Full and Part-Time

If you are looking for a flexible work schedule and great benefits, fax or mail your resume to: Human Resources, The Savings Bank, P.O. Box 30, Wakefield, MA 01880, Fax: (781) 224-5415 or call (781) 224-5401.



The Savings Bank

Wakefield • Lynnfield • Andover
Equal Opportunity Employer
Member FDIC/DIF

GENERAL HELP

NIGHT CUSTODIAN

Night Custodian position available (3:30 pm to 11:30 pm, Monday-Friday). Requirements: MA driver's license and personal vehicle for on campus transportation, pre-hire BOP and RMV checks; two years custodial experience including floor care is preferred. Must be available to work overtime. \$12.00 per hour with excellent benefits including employer paid health insurance.

Send resume by August 3, 2001 to:

Director of Personnel

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

180 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810
www.andover.edu

G15

MANAGERS MANAGEMENT TRAINEES MOVIE INDUSTRY

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, owned and operated by National Amusements, Inc., a leader in motion picture exhibition, has several positions available in Woburn. If you're ambitious, career-minded and have a strong interest in the entertainment industry, we want to talk to you! Send resume and salary requirements to:

District Manager

National Amusements, Inc.

135 Brooks St.
Worcester, MA 01606
Or (Fax: 508-853-9905)

G8-21

DRIVERS, LOADERS, OUTDOOR TENT INSTALLERS, Dish Room & Laundry Room Workers

For Tent & Party Rental Co. Competitive wages/benefits. FT/PT positions available. Plenty of Overtime available. Good physical condition a MUST.

Call 781-729-4000 or apply in person at

Peterson Party Center
130 Swanton St. • Winchester, MA 01890

G8-21

Warehouse Workers

Openings in the Woburn area for Experienced Warehouse Workers and Laborers. 1st and 2nd Shift • \$8-\$11.

Must have transportation

jhartman@agency.com

Ph: 781-932-4666

Fax: 781-932-9499

G8-15

MACHINISTS

Several machinist opportunities available:

- LATHES, MILLERS, CITIZEN SWISS MACHINES
- HAND SCREW MACHINES
- REQUIREMENTS: 5 YRS EXPERIENCE, PROGRAM, SET UP AND OPERATE
- 3 SHIFTS AVAILABLE
- COMPETITIVE WAGES AND EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE.

M&K ENGINEERING INC.

978-276-1973 • Fax: 978-276-1996

G13-15

DELI DEPT.

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Call 978-658-8667 Ask for John

No Experience Necessary, Great Starting Pay

223 Lowell Street, Wilmington

G15-17

STUDENTS & OTHERS OPERATORS

Must be able to type 25-30 wpm,

Hours 3-7. Must work weekends,

No other experience necessary.

High school students 16 & up welcomed

Wilmington Location

Call 781-642-8000 for appt.

G15-18

GENERAL HELP

Want to love your job?

Longmeadow Place, a beautiful assisted living facility conveniently located on Mall Road, directly across from the Lacey Clinic in Burlington, is looking for dynamic, dedicated and dependable individuals to join our team.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full-Time

VAN DRIVER

Per-Diem

COOKS

Full-Time, Part-Time

WAITSTAFF

Full-Time, Part-Time

We offer a comprehensive benefits package including 401(k). Please feel free to stop by to fill out an application, or call for more information.

42 Mall Road

Burlington, MA 01803

781-270-9008



G13-17



Van Driver

30+ Hours Per Week

Call Sean McCue

(781) 933-3700, ext. 317

Or Apply in Person

One Arrow Drive, Woburn

Afternoons, Monday-Friday

Machine Shop Assistant

Fast-paced machine shop is currently seeking an assistant to work in our shop and help with production. Some of the duties would be assembly, shop maintenance, and parts inspection. This is a full time/entry level position.

Pleasant working environment with good benefits.

Please forward your resume to:

FISHMAN TRANSDUCERS, INC.

340-D Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887

or email: murwin@fishman.com EOE

FISHMAN
Acoustic Power

shaw's

of North Reading Supermarkets

is Hiring Part-Time

• Cake Decorator (will Train)

• Deli/Seafood Clerks

• Cashiers

• Baggers

• Bookkeeper

Rates Start at \$8.50/hr. & Commensurate with Exp.

14-15 Years Olds are also Welcome to Apply

Start Now or Reserve a Position for Fall!

Stop by Our Courtesy Booth for an application & Details

or Call Rick Murphy at 978-664-0364

265 MAIN ST. (RT. 28) NORTH READING

G15

DRIVER!!!

PART TIME & FULL TIME

7:30-1PM • 1PM-5:30

We have a couple of entry level positions in delivering parts for our Toyota, Jaguar and Mitsubishi Depts. This job could lead to other positions in a growing field, parts and service.

Drug Screening

Please call Joe D'Avanzo

781-933-1100, x3115

or just come down and fill out an application



394 Washington St.

Woburn, MA 01801

G8-20

GENERAL HELP

SEMICONDUCTOR MANUFACTURING

The following positions require dependable people with excellent eyesight, patience for repetitive tasks and attention to detail. Must speak and read English to follow written specifications exactly. Good organizational skills and basic math skills required. Must have excellent attendance and be willing to work overtime, as needed. Starting wage is \$9.35/hr. Will train the right candidates.

Die Packer/Inspector

Days: 7:00am to 4:30pm

Nights: 4:30pm to 1:30am

Will pack die into wafer packs using tweezers and visually inspect die using a microscope. Microscope experience preferred. Good hand/eye coordination and depth perception required for handling and packing electronic chips (die).

Tac Probe Operator

Days: 7:00am to 4:30pm

Prefer experienced person but will train to set up and operate Tac Probe for testing of silicon wafers. Delicate handling of wafers and equipment is necessary.

Assemblers

Days: 7:00am to 4:30pm

Must have excellent eyesight, be well organized and detail-oriented for assembly and inspection of very small electronic devices. Will use tweezers, microscopes and other small tools during assembly and inspection process.

Diode Inspector

Days: 7:00am to 4:30pm

Seeking a detail oriented person to learn visual inspection of diodes. Must have basic math skills and patience for repetitive tasks. Microscope experience preferred.

Mail, Fax or E-Mail resume and salary requirement to: MICROSEMI-CDI, Inc., 22 Corey St., Melrose, MA 02178, Fax: (781) 682-4382, E-mail: Lpoodhue@cdi-diodes.com or call (781) 685-1071, Ext. 124. EOE

MICROSEMI-CDI

RAMADA INN WOBURN

Future

RADISSON HOTEL

Now Hiring for the

following positions:

Front Desk Clerks,

PT Night Audit

Van Drivers

Please apply in person

at the

Ramada Inn

15 Middlesex Canal

Park Rd., Woburn

or fax resume to:

781-933-0491

no calls please.

EOE.

INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER WANTED

Excellent Part-Time earnings possible.

Afternoon Routes available.

Must be dependable and have reliable car

Call Peter Curran

781-933-3700

Daily Times Chronicle

JOIN COMNET'S TEAM

Take and dispatch

messages for Regional

and National

Companies.

Part Time

Evening

Positions

Available!

Call today for

details...

781-729-4600

G14-20

\$10-15/hr. + Benefits

NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

Excellent opportunity for

a motivated, dependable

individual to work on our

field land survey crew.

Experience preferred,

but not necessary.

Call Paul or Mike

at 781-438-6121

Marchiondo &

Associates, L.P.

62 Montvale Ave.

Stoneham, MA 02180

G15-27

Taxi Drivers

Full time, part time. Days,

evenings and weekends

available. Drivers needed

for Burlington Route 128

area. Knowledge of Logan

Airport a plus.

Call: 781-229-0000

for interview or apply

in person at

5 Cypress Drive

Burlington, MA 01803

G15-27

Tellers

Woburn

Part time positions available at our Main Street

Branch. No experience necessary. Will train.

Competitive wages.

Call us for more information at

275 Main Street (781) 935-1504.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G15-27

Central Bank

ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME:

Are you dependable, hard working and not afraid to get dirty? Do you have lots of energy and initiative? We are a demolition company working in the greater Boston, metro west area and we need you to join our team! We have full-time/year round positions for general laborers. You don't have to be college educated or even have a high school diploma. You just have to be responsible and dedicated to doing a good job. We provide the training and the tools. Driver's license a plus but not necessary. There is room for rapid advancement to the position of a Team Leader or a Driver at our company for the right person. No whiners, lazy people or punks need apply. \$10-\$12/hr. and 401(k) and health insurance benefits after 6 months. Apply in person M-F between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at

Mark-One, Inc.

22 Cranes Court, Woburn, MA

Call (781) 938-8798

G13-24

Established Construction Company Seeking

Carpenters & Construction Laborers

Immediate openings

Year round work with benefits

Pay commensurate with experience.

Must have tools and transportation

Contact

L.J. Herzog Construction

781-729-3499

(please leave message)

G15-28

MAINTENANCE Groundskeeper/Custodian

FT position with full employee benefits. Varied duties cleaning, landscaping, general maint. experience. Salary \$14.64 per hr. plus on-call. Send resume or call 781-245-7328 for application. Position open until filled.

WAKEFIELD HOUSING AUTHORITY

26 Crescent Street, Wakefield, MA 01880

ATTN: Executive Director

An EO/AA Employer

G15-17

SALES ASSOCIATES CASHIERS

To assist in our florist and

gift shop. PT afternoons

and weekends.

Eric's Greenhouse

1090 Main Street,

Reading

Call 781-944-0547

G8-22

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

For commercial roofing

company. Competitive

pay & excellent benefits.

Must have CDL.

Call:

781-933-0450